

THE HUMAN ZOO

DESMOND MORRIS

Large View Leaves Embarrassing Questions

Question: What is the difference between black natives slicing up a white missionary, and a white mob lynching a helpless Negro?

Answer: Very little—and, for the victims, none at all.

First of

a series

Whatever the reasons, whatever the excuses, whatever the motives, the basic behavior mechanism is the

same. They are both cases of members of the in-group attacking members of the out group.

Using a harsh evolutionary argument, it might be suggested that if two human groups clash and one exterminates the other, the winner is biologically more successful than the loser. But if we view

the species as a whole this argument no longer applies. It is a small view. The bigger view is that if they had contrived to live competitively but peacefully alongside one another, the species as a whole would be that much more successful.

It is this large view that we must try to take. If it seems

an obvious one, then we have some rather difficult explaining to do. We are not a mass-spawning species like certain kinds of fish that produce thousands of young in one go, most of which are doomed to be wasted and only a few survive. We are not quantity breeders, we are quality

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Jesters No Longer, Mets Win Crown

New York Mets, butt of baseball jokes since their entry in the National League eight years ago, won the Eastern Division title Wednesday by defeating St. Louis Cardinals, 6-0.

New York had never finished higher than ninth until this season. (Stories, pictures, Page 16.)

Egyptian Surprise

Direct Talks Find Favor

From UPI, AP

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt indicated Wednesday that his country would accept an eventual direct meeting with Israel to finalize a Middle East peace settlement.

Riad, emerging from an hour-and-20-minute meeting with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers in New York, was asked if the United Arab Republic could accept a meeting with Israel along the lines of the 1948-1949 "Rhodes Formula."

The 1949 Arab-Israeli armistice was worked out by mediator Ralph Bunche between the two belligerent sides on the island of Rhodes. In the final stage the Arab and the Israeli negotiators signed the armistice in a hotel room.

Riad's remarks on the steps of the U.S. mission came on the eve of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to Washington. Secretary Rogers was returning to Washington for the visit.

U.S. officials said Wednesday that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is sincerely trying to find common ground with the United States on ways of reaching peace in the Middle East.

U.S. officials, however, said that while Gromyko's approach was moderate and businesslike, there remain serious differences over the substance of a permanent Middle East settlement. They said no settlement could insure durable Middle East peace unless the Arabs and the Israelis subscribe to it.

Riad, displaying an unexpectedly moderate attitude also

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Until After Election

Bonn Clamps Curb On Money Wave

BOON (UPI) — Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger Wednesday moved to stem the wave of speculative money sweeping into West Germany by asking state authorities to close all foreign currency exchanges until after the parliamentary election Sunday.

Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss said the move was necessary because of "the irresponsible attitude" of Economics Minister Karl Schiller. Strauss is a member of Kiesinger's Christian Democratic Union. Schiller is a member of the Social Democratic Party. The CDU and the SPD are the main contenders in the election.

Reliable monetary sources said the West German federal bank had been forced to buy up about \$1.4 billion of foreign speculative money in the past 14 days to stabilize monetary values.

The money was being rushed into Germany by people betting on a revaluation upwards of the Deutschmark immediately after the election.

Strauss said the speculators were on the wrong track. "The irresponsible attitude of the minister of economics, particularly his declaration that revaluation must be anticipated soon after Sept. 28, has led to a new wave of speculation," Strauss said.

Barricades Back Up, Ulsterman Killed

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Protestants and Roman Catholics battled with rocks and bottles in this Northern Ireland city late Wednesday in the worst violence here since last month's bloody street fighting.

A 55-year-old man died and six persons were wounded, police said.

British troops separated the warring mobs at gunpoint and set up a 50-yard no man's land on the edge of the Bogside Roman Catholic district.

Only last Monday the Roman Catholics had torn down the

barricades they erected around Bogside during that fighting. After Wednesday night's clash they immediately began rebuilding the barricades.

In Belfast, Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark won the backing of Parliament members in his Unionist party for the government's reform program

to meet the civil rights demands of the Roman Catholic minority. To be presented when Parliament opens Tuesday, the program includes legislation to establish one-man one-vote in local elections. Roman Catholics say they are the victims of present laws that limit the vote to home owners.

Proper Bite Needed

Possibility of sudden tooth extraction holds no fear for archer Ronald Rich, Racine, Wis. He finds sport worthwhile as he goes through life with one arm. He lost other in childhood accident and took up archery four years ago. Proficiency is proven in target events and deer-hunting forays.—(AP)

Liberal Wins Dirksen's Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans shattered decades of conservative domination Wednesday by picking eastern liberal Hugh Scott as their new leader.

The Pennsylvania defeated Sen. Howard Baker, of Tennessee, the conservative-backed candidate, 23 to 20 in a secret ballot vote to select a successor to Sen. Everett Dirksen as Senate GOP leader.

His senate colleagues elevated the 68-year-old Scott from the post of assistant Republican leader, or whip, to follow in the footsteps of such noted conservatives as Dirksen, Knowland, Taft, and Bridges and Wherry who have led Senate Republicans in the post Second World War era.

Robert Griffin, from Michigan, was elected as whip to succeed Scott. Baker, who is Dirksen's son-in-law, was

second to Griffin as well, by the same count, 23-20. Scott got support from liberals, some moderates, conservatives edgy about the 42-year-old Baker's lack of experience and youth and senators wanting to succeed Scott as whip.

"The party looks for someone in the middle of the road," Scott told reporters. A veteran of seven terms in the House and finishing his second term in the Senate, Scott is a master at political in-fighting and of the political barb.



Scott and Griffin

Union Delays Hydro Clerks' Strike

'Delicate' Negotiations Resume

By DON COLLINS

The way was cleared Wednesday for 2,300 B.C. Hydro office workers to strike, but action was withheld pending the outcome of new, unexpected discussions.

A spokesman for the Office and Technical Employees Union admitted from Vancouver that talks had been arranged between the union and Hydro, but did not say when or where.

"The whole thing is of a very delicate nature right now and we can't know what, if anything, is going to come of any discussions," he said. "The union had the legal right to strike when it re-

ceived a registered letter from the B.C. Mediation Commission containing the final report of mediator Clive McKee, who was unable to achieve a settlement.

In his report, Mr. McKee

said he was unable to bring the sides together on the key issues of wages, job evaluation and wage scale adjustments, shift premiums and vacation time.

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WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska, priming his guns with protests from Canada and Japan, has asked the United States Congress for a full study of foreign-policy implications of underground nuclear testing.

Gravel, referring to a test scheduled for the Aleutians next month, introduced Wednesday in the Senate a bill to set up a commission to study the impact of such tests on treaties and agreements with other countries.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to explode a one-megaton bomb on Amchitka Island off Alaska a week from today. It would be the first of a series, all of progressively greater magnitude.

ALARM VOICED

The planned tests have raised concern in Alaska, Hawaii and other states bordering the Pacific Ocean about possible seismic and sea-wave hazards and the effect of underwater radioactive seepage on fisheries resources.

Canada and Japan have filed formal notes of concern with the United States.

The Democratic senator told the Senate each country on the Pacific rim at one time or another in this century has suffered damage from earthquake and sea-wave activity.

'CLOSEST ALLIES'

"The fear now is expressed by two of our closest allies that the next occurrence may be man-made," he said.

Canadian Ambassador A. E. Ritchie told the state department last week of Canada's concern about possible damage from the tests and said the U.S. would be held responsible for any such damage.

Acting on instructions from External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Ritchie said the Canadian fears are that radioactive activity may be vented in the air and also that tidal waves or earthquakes may result.

In introducing his legislation, Gravel said, "The foreign policy implications of such an event

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B.C. Concerned

'Cancel' Cries Mather

OTTAWA (CP) — Barry Mather, New Democratic MP for Surrey, wants Canada to make an official bid to have the United States cancel a proposed nuclear test in the Aleutian Islands.

Mather Wednesday sent a letter to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. He released a copy to the press.

The letter notes that Canada has asked Washington to be prepared to compensate Canada for any damage that might result from the test, due to be set off sometime next month.

Mather said he has received protests from B.C. residents that the nuclear explosion could trigger tidal wave or earthquake damage.

"I would urge that you, on behalf of Canada, lodge an official request, or protest, in an effort to have this potential hazard avoided by cancelling the test."

The letter also said that if the test proceeds, the federal government should "be prepared to compensate British Columbians for any damage involved."

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Large View of Life

breeders, producing few offspring, lavishing more care and attention on them and looking after them for a longer period than any other animal.

After devoting nearly two decades of parental energy to them it is, apart from anything else, grossly inefficient to send them off to be killed, shot, burned and bombed by the offspring of other men. Yet, in little more than a single century (from 1820 to 1945), no less than 59,000,000 human animals were killed in inter-group clashes of one sort or another. This is the difficult explaining we have to do. If it is so obvious to the human intellect that it would be better to live peacefully. We describe these killings as men behaving "like animals," but if we could find a wild animal that showed signs of acting in this way, it would be more precise to describe it as behaving like men. The fact is that we cannot find such a creature. We are dealing with another of the dubious properties that make modern man a unique species.

Biologically speaking, man has the inborn task of defending three things: himself, his family and his tribe. As a pair-forming, territorial, group-living primate he is driven to this, and driven hard. If he or his family or his tribe are threatened with violence, it will be all too natural for him to respond with counter-violence. As long as there is a chance of repelling the attack, it is his biological duty to attempt to do so by any means at his disposal.

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For many other animals the situation is the same, but under natural conditions the amount of actual physical violence that occurs is limited. It is usually little more than a threat of violence answered by a counter-threat of counter-violence. The more truly violent species all appear to have exterminated themselves — a lesson we should not overlook.

This sounds straightforward enough, but the last few thousand years of human history have over-burdened our evolutionary inheritance. A man is still a man and a family is still a family, but a tribe is no longer a tribe. It is a supertribe. If we are ever to understand the unique savagery of our national, idealistic and racial conflicts we must examine the nature of this super-tribal condition.

It is a story of piling on the agony. The first important step was taken when we settled down in permanent dwellings. This gave us a definite object to defend. Our closest relatives, the monkeys and apes, live typically in nomadic bands. Each band keeps to a general home range but constantly moves about inside it. If two groups meet and threaten one another, there is little serious development of the incident. They simply move off and go about their business. Once early man became more strictly territorial, the defence system had to be tightened

up. But in the early days there was so much land and so few men that there was plenty of room for all. Even when the tribes grew bigger, the weapons were still crude and primitive. The leaders were themselves much more personally involved in the conflicts.

As soon as farming man became urban man, another vital step was taken towards more savage conflict. The division of labor and the specialization that developed meant that one category of the population could be spared for full-time killing — the military was born. With the growth of the urban supertribes, things began to move more swiftly. Social growth became so rapid that its development in one area easily got out of phase with its progress in another. The more stable balance-of-tribal-power was replaced by the serious instability of super-tribal inequalities.

As civilizations flourished and could afford to expand, they frequently found themselves faced, not with equal rivals who would make them think twice and indulge in the ritualized threat of bargaining and trade, but with weaker, more backward groups that could be invaded and assaulted with ease. Flicking through the pages of an historical atlas one can see at a glance the whole sorry story of waste and inefficiency, of construction followed by destruction, only to be followed again by more construction and more destruction.

As the super-tribes became bigger and bigger, the task of ruling the sprawling, teeming populations became greater, the tensions of over-crowding grew, and the frustrations of the super-status race became more intense. There was more and more pent-up aggression, looking for an outlet. Inter-group conflict provided it on a grand scale.

Dear Dr. Theocsson: What effect does cigar smoking have on cancer and emphysema? My husband smokes cigars but says he does not inhale. Is it possible to smoke and not inhale some? — Mrs. L. Y.

Incidence of lung cancer and emphysema is less in cigar smokers than cigarette smokers, but it is greater than in non-smokers. Cigar smoke is quite pungent, and little is inhaled directly by the smoker — but some is, enough to make a difference.

Dear Dr. Theocsson: What can I do to cure gastric ulcers in the stomach? I have had many x-rays but suffer every few months. These x-rays would be to diagnose your trouble, not to cure it. Gastric (stomach) ulcers are, like duodenal ulcers, one form of peptic ulcers. A.W.

The Weather

SEPT. 25, 1969
Cloudy with showers. Rain in the evening. Winds light, becoming southeast 15 in the evening. Wednesday's precipitation .11; sunshine 6 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 56 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 50. Today's sunrise 7:04 and sunset 7:05; moonrise 6:59; moonset 6:51. Friday's outlook: mostly cloudy with a few showers.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Rain in the evening. Winds southeast 15. Wednesday's precipitation .56. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 56 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 45. Friday's outlook: mostly cloudy with a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Rain in the evening. Winds south 15, increasing to 30 in the evening. Forecast high and low

at Tofino 58 and 52. Friday's outlook: cloudy with showers. North coast — Rain all day with southeast winds, rising to 20 in Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook: Normal temperatures with more than normal rainfall.

St. John's	Mon.	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	50	51	38	—
Fredericton	48	49	35	—
Halifax	47	48	34	—
Moncton	47	48	34	—
Quebec	47	48	34	—
Ottawa	47	48	34	—
Windsor	47	48	34	—
Chicago	47	48	34	—
St. Louis	47	48	34	—
Memphis	47	48	34	—
Atlanta	47	48	34	—
Phoenix	47	48	34	—
San Francisco	47	48	34	—
Los Angeles	47	48	34	—
San Diego	47	48	34	—
Phoenix	47	48	34	—
Las Vegas	47	48	34	—
Miami	47	48	34	—
New York	47	48	34	—
Bonolulu	47	48	34	—

Times at Victoria Harbor

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Ship	Time	Ship	Time	Ship	Time
Princeton	08:55	1914-28	7:15	61	—
Vancouver	09:00	7:00	2:54	15	6:15
Prince Rupert	09:05	7:05	2:59	15	6:20
Comox	09:10	7:10	3:04	15	6:25
Prince George	09:15	7:15	3:09	15	6:30
Kamloops	09:20	7:20	3:14	15	6:35
Whitehorse	09:25	7:25	3:19	15	6:40
Fort St. John	09:30	7:30	3:24	15	6:45
Seattle	09:35	7:35	3:29	15	6:50
Spokane	09:40	7:40	3:34	15	6:55
Portland	09:45	7:45	3:39	15	7:00
San Francisco	09:50	7:50	3:44	15	7:05
Los Angeles	09:55	7:55	3:49	15	7:10
Phoenix	10:00	8:00	3:54	15	7:15
Miami	10:05	8:05	3:59	15	7:20
New York	10:10	8:10	4:04	15	7:25
Bonolulu	10:15	8:15	4:09	15	7:30

Egyptians Agree

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made clear that Egypt does not consider Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as a pre-condition to the negotiation of a peace settlement.

UN SUPPORT

"It should be part of a peace settlement," Riad told news men.

Later Wednesday, Mahmoud Amr, spokesman for the

Egyptian mission, sought to further clarify Riad's remarks. He said Riad had not intended to suggest direct Arab-Israeli negotiations over a prolonged period but wanted to support the mediating efforts of UN representative Gunnar Jarring.

But by indicating that Egypt could accept "the Rhodes formula," Riad left open the possibility that when a final package had been developed — acceptable to both the Arab and Israeli sides — the warring parties might meet and sign the document as they did before.

MOSLEM DISPUTE

Meanwhile, in Rabat, Morocco, an Islamic summit conference, designed to rally world Moslems in support of the Arab cause against Israel, fell apart over the Pakistan-India dispute. Pakistan President Mohamed Yahya Khan boycotted the crucial final plenary session.

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Talks Resume

Involved are 800 job classifications. Pay now ranges from \$20 to \$1,000 a month. Elsewhere on the labor front, federal conciliator William Kelly said some progress had been made in the contract dispute between the International Union of Longshoremen and Warehousemen and the Maritime Employers Association.

He said the situation seemed to be coming to a head, and he might know by today which way the talks would go.

Mr. Kelly, top conciliator at Ottawa, was sent to Vancouver by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey in an effort to avert a strike that would tie up the B.C. waterfront.

The 3,000 longshoremen seek \$45 a shift, plus differentials. Employers have offered an increase of 35 cents an hour over three years. This would provide a basic shift rate of \$37.84.

As the B.C. Mediation Commission continued hearing evidence in the dockworkers' strike, commission chairman John Parker suggested the union should do its homework in connection with health and safety studies by the companies.

He gave the advice after hearing only part of the evidence of Howard Rumon, Gulf Oil's director of industrial hygiene.

Mr. Parker said it was obvious that much research was being done.

On Sept. 11, Glen Paulson of Rockefeller University said he knew of no research dealing with environmental health at refinery level. Mr. Rumon said the industry was spending \$125,000 to probe safety of a widely used grease solvent.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has been on strike since May 25 against Shell, Imperial, Texaco, Gulf, Home and Standard.

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need to be fully recognized by the U.S. before we proceed."

His bill was referred to the Senate foreign relations committee headed by J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Gravel's bill is the latest of a series expressing concern about the forthcoming tests.

In May, Gravel submitted a proposed resolution to the Senate asking formation of a commission to study the safety aspects of underground nuclear testing. That measure has not been scheduled for hearings by the joint committee on atomic energy.

CRUX OF FAULT

Early this month, Representative Patsy Mink (Dem.—Hawaii) introduced legislation in the House of Representatives asking for a study of possible effects of the tests and suspension of the Aleutian test until the study is completed.

She said she believes there is "a grave possibility" an underground nuclear detonation in that area could "start an earthquake with tremendous loss of life and damage resulting."

Flooding Hits North Crops

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—Continued heavy rain has flooded farms in the Peace River area of British Columbia and district agriculturists say the only hope farmers have is for a hard frost with little snow, which would allow them to combine standing crops.

India Death Toll More Than 600

AHMEDABAD (AP)—About 1,000 persons were arrested Wednesday as official sources said more than 600 persons were killed in week-long Hindu-Muslim rioting in this western Indian city. It was reported at least 75 per cent of the dead were Moslems.

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Symbolic Head Only

Pal of Kremlin Succeeds Ho

SAIGON (Reuters) — North Vietnam has chosen Ton Duc Thang, an 81-year-old revolutionary and longtime friend of the Soviet Union, to replace the late Ho Chi Minh as president. Radio Hanoi reported Wednesday.

But the real leader of the communist country is still to be chosen officially.

The radio said the bespectacled Ton was unanimously elected Tuesday by the 351-member National Assembly. He had been acting president since Ho died Sept. 3.

PRO-SOVIET

Both Ton and 63-year-old Nguyen Luong Bang, who was elected vice-president, are considered pro-Soviet by South Vietnamese observers.

But because of his age, Ton is regarded as a figurehead, a symbolic head of state.

His election to the presidency still leaves vacant the top post of Communist party chairman.



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Ton

which Ho also held. Le Duan, the party first secretary, is believed to be exercising the real control in the country, and is expected to be named as Ho's successor as chairman. He too is considered pro-Soviet.

RUSSIAN EDUCATION

Ton has been head of the Soviet-Vietnam Friendship Society since 1950. His new vice-president was educated in Russia and served as ambassador in Moscow from 1952 to 1957.

The South Vietnamese would prefer to see Soviet rather than Chinese influence prevail in Hanoi since they believe Moscow favors a softer line toward the war in the South.

But Ton showed no signs of softness in an inaugural speech broadcast to both North and South Vietnam Wednesday.

He warned that more hardships and sacrifices would have to be made before the Vietnamese people could defeat the United States.

UNITED FRONT

"The whole Vietnamese people are united to fight against the Americans to save the country," he said.

The new president joined the French navy in 1912 and served through the First World War. After a stay in France he returned home in 1920, joined Ho's Revolutionary Youth League and was jailed for 12 years for revolutionary activities. When the Communists proclaimed the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam in 1945, he became one of the leaders of the anti-French Viet Minh party in South Vietnam.

In 1955 he was elected chairman of the National Assembly and the following year he received the Stalin Peace Prize.

Hundreds Perish

People Feel Cong Wrath

SAIGON (AP) — Battlefield action in South Vietnam tapered toward another lull Wednesday but the guerrilla war waged by Viet Cong fighters against civilians continues without letup, statistics released here show.

Reports released by South Vietnamese government agencies give these figures:

● In the week ending Saturday, Viet Cong squads killed 99 civilians, wounded 238 and kidnapped 83.

● In August, 345 civilians were killed by Viet Cong, 1,392 wounded and 141 abducted.

● From Jan. 1 to Aug. 20, 5,039 civilians were killed, 12,935 wounded and 5,464 kidnapped.

National police said that in the last week, two hamlet chiefs were assassinated, a hamlet chief and a village chief were wounded and two other hamlet chiefs were abducted.

In a raid Monday on a hamlet near Da Nang, Viet Cong guerrillas abducted 30 girls who were members of a voluntary, paramilitary organization whose members are issued arms at night to increase security in villages.

In the only new battlefield contact reported here by military sources, soldiers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and American jet fighter-bombers teamed up to kill 24 North Vietnamese regulars in a fight 55 miles north of Saigon. There were no American casualties in the action.

'Frequently' Key Word

Nixon Gas Rule Like LBJ's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. defence department, for the first time since the Nixon administration took office, Wednesday formally restated a policy favoring the use in Vietnam of tear gas and other non-lethal "riot control agents."

"The riot control agents frequently made it possible to capture enemy soldiers unharmed, and are particularly useful in reducing civilian casualties when the enemy has infiltrated into population centres or built-up areas or is believed to be holding civilian hostages," the Pentagon statement said.

The word "frequently" appeared to make endorsement of the use of such agents at least as strong as that of the previous administration. Statements by President Lyndon

Johnson's aides had been interpreted to mean that their use was unusual or rare.

"When enemy troops are driven from their bunkers or fortified positions, but continue to fight rather than surrender, they are engaged as any dangerous enemy would be," the statement said.

But it said "there is a continuing effort to . . . hold U.S. and Vietnam military and civilian casualties to a minimum" and "this effort can and does include the use of tear gas."

In short, riot-control agents are used when they will help save lives," the statement said.

The principal riot control agent other than tear gas is known as CS. It causes a burning sensation in the eyes, tightness in the chest and coughing.

North Korean Ship Sunk

Meeting Bid Follows Sea Battle

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The helicopter was downed North Korea Wednesday requested a meeting of the military armistice commission

at Panmunjom a few hours after a South Korean destroyer sank a North Korean gunboat in a four-hour battle in the Yellow Sea.

The United Nations command agreed to the mission and it was scheduled for today.

The naval battle was expected to be on the agenda although the North Koreans gave no reason for asking for the killing of 15 crewmen.

The fate of the three-man North Korean vessel, the South crew of a U.S. army helicopter Korean report said, and the shot down over North Korea. South Korean destroyer Pusung-Aug. 17 may also be discussed. Ho began closing from a range

of about 12,500 yards. The can forces sank a 75-ton North Korean vessel about 2:20 a.m.

Six South Korean sailors were reported wounded by shrapnel. Two were said to be in serious condition.

It was the second major sea battle near Hulsando in three months. On June 12, South Korea were killed.

Five days later, a North Korean boat disguised as a fishing vessel opened fire on a South Korean police boat near Wando Island, 25 miles south.

Two policemen, an engineer and four fishermen were killed.

'U.S. May Withdraw'

Park Warns Korea Keep Eye on North

SEOUL (Reuters) — President Chung Hee Park has told start a new war in the 1970s, army leaders South Korea after continued infiltrations into the South.

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Victorians for Victoria Council

WITH THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION safely out of the way for another three—perhaps even four—years, British Columbians are now looking to the December municipal elections to provide the next political excitement in which they have an area of personal involvement and a considerable degree of participation.

In Victoria at that time city voters will be called upon to select a new mayor and four new aldermen to join those members of the city council whose term of office continues into 1970.

In these days of burgeoning populations, mounting needs for increased public services and the ever-growing demand for necessary but costly developments to keep urban areas alive and well, the job of city councillor is no longer the sinecure it once was. Indeed, the position has become a highly responsible and oft-times underpaid and thankless one.

Despite these deterrents Victoria, in the main, has been fortunate in finding able men to fill the onerous task of directing and administering its civic affairs. It is to be sincerely hoped that its good luck will continue to hold into the future.

However, the way of Victoria's future is almost entirely in the hands of the city voters for it is upon them the onus rests for the selection — and election — of the men who will be guiding its destiny in the years ahead. And because of this it behooves the electors to weigh carefully the quality and record of every individual who offers himself for civic public office.

Qualifications for civic office are not overly demanding at the moment. Anyone, in fact, who is a tenant or a property owner in Victoria, and is over 21 and a British subject may offer himself as a candidate.

However, there is a growing feeling that these minimal qualifications are not enough; that one more important requirement be added to the list — this being that anyone who seeks a council seat in Victoria must be a resident of the city.

The Colonist wholly endorses this view and supports any amendment to the Municipal Act in order to bring this change about. At present no less than four of the nine members of Victoria's city council, including the mayor, do not live in Victoria. With all respect to those members involved, this is a ridiculous state of affairs and one which should be corrected as soon as possible.

Though it must be admitted that Victorians have been fortunate enough in the past in having councillors who even though not residents of the city have administered its affairs in an impeccable manner, there is no guarantee that this happy situation will exist forever.

Under the present somewhat loose and unsatisfactory set of rules which allows such simple entree into city council it is quite possible that some time in the future Victoria's city council could be made up of a group of men not one of whom lives in the city he governs.

Even now some of our city councillors are able to vote on civic legislation which could result in increased property taxes which affect every homeowner in Victoria while their own homes remain unaffected by the additional costs they have approved.

Unless and until every Victoria city councillor — from the mayor down — is a resident of the city, Victoria homeowners and ratepayers cannot be certain that their interests will be adequately protected.

Pesticide Control Is Urgent

BRITISH COLUMBIA AUTHORITIES at the provincial and municipal levels must take a hard look at the possible harmful effects of the use of hard pesticides, not only on wildlife but on the human family as well.

It is generally acknowledged that such compounds as DDT when used extensively in crop-dusting, for instance, can build to dangerous proportions in animals which consume it.

The animal system, apparently, cannot eliminate the poison, or at any rate not fast enough to escape concentration. The same thing applies to fish and poultry, and — as the prairie provinces have just discovered — to game birds, making them unfit for human consumption.

The Alberta provincial fish and wildlife division is urging the government to impose a hunting ban on pheasants and Hungarian partridge in the interests of public safety, since examples have been found of what is considered dangerous concentration of pesticides, indicating a widespread contamination.

The so-called hard pesticides are efficient in

controlling insect pests, but are absorbed by soil and water and so find their way into the flesh of birds and animals. DDT residue, for example, is found in milk, domestic water supplies and, of course, meat.

Just how extensive this pollution may be in B.C. it is imperative that the authorities determine immediately. Studies are reported in progress.

The situation in Ontario is serious enough to have decided the government to ban the general use of DDT in that province as from January 1.

It may be that similar conditions exist here. The public should be informed, and the users of pesticides advised; and suitable substitutes should be recommended to them.

If some of the varieties of prairie game birds are unfit to eat it is entirely possible the same contamination will be found in domestic birds and animals. It could happen here unless such sensible precautions as Ontario has taken are accepted by the government.

A decision in such a situation is of some urgency.



Nice, wholesome image for the youngsters . . .

Ottawa Offbeat

Remember the Shelter Program?

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PRIME MINISTER Trudeau and his high-powered special cabinet committee on priorities and planning supposedly are hot on the trail of what the head man himself has described as "government departmental programs no longer relevant."

What he means is that he and his five topmost-drawer cabinet ministers, Benson of finance, Macdonald of Privy Council, Druy of treasury board, Marchand of regional expansion, and Sharp of external affairs, are looking for government services nobody needs or wants.

If the service is unnecessary the prime minister has said, it's wasteful to spend tax money continuing it.

The idea is to chop. In the name of economy and budget balancing, spending "restraint" and the halting of inflation, a roll-back of increasing government costs and the anchoring of the ever-rising cost of living.

You hear talk of this or that branch of such and such a division of a department that vanished long ago being tucked away in various federal buildings here and there about town, and all but forgotten.

It can happen when a department is re-organized or renamed, amalgamated or liquidated.

Seldom if ever is anyone laid off — they're transferred.

How else could the government staff grow ever larger and costlier?

But how could federal government programs become irrelevant, as the prime minister has phrased it, you ask?

Easy.

Remember the fallout shelter program?

You should. It cost millions.

Some of it can be traced through the records.

The fallout shelter caper was the brainchild of the Privy Council office, and it took an initial \$108,000 to give it birth.

There was \$80,000 for the first printing of 1,500,000 promotional pamphlets call "Your Basement Fallout Shelter."

There was \$15,000 to plug it on radio and TV.

There was \$13,000 for mock-ups for display at fall fairs.

That was for starters, \$108,000 down the drain.

But there was more.

An estimated 3,000 taxpayers were for a fallout shelter at a rock-bottom \$500 per copy. The tab on that: an estimated

\$1,500,000. Plus the cost of food and drink to stock them for the "big alege."

That wasn't all, though.

For a few thousand more tax dollars, a fallout shelter for the prime minister was built at his official residence, No. 24 on ceremonial Sussex Drive.

It's still there — although goodness knows what Pierre Elliott Trudeau is using it for — in the basement, in all its pink-walled elegance.

Don't laugh. It was only eight years ago that the delicately tinted bunker was stocked with canned food and bottled water, so the indispensable residents of 24 Sussex Drive could live while hiding from an invisible enemy whose arrival date over the national capital was completely uncertain.

But that wasn't all, either.

Twenty miles west of the city, in a pasture outside a little farming town called Carp, some hundreds of thousands of tax dollars more were spent striking a great underground shelter for the comfort, convenience and protection of the federal cabinet and the creme de la creme of the mandarins.

The idea was that they would race madly out to Carp and go underground, literally, while the taxpayers dived into their \$500 backyard and basement shelters.

But this federal frolic still wasn't finished.

Still to come was the "survey" of all federal buildings to locate dugouts for civil servants. Shelter was found for 200,000.

They even ran up a new federal building here with its own sub-basement fallout shelter.

Seldom if ever did a federal fireball like the fallout shelter program fizzle so fast.

But wait.

It was all part — the big part — of the emergency measures organization that belonged to the Privy Council office. After its flame-out, it was quietly transferred to national defence where EMO still operates on a current budget of \$4,999,500, down from last year's \$6,895,800.

But would you believe there are still three on the once-considerable staff of the fallout section of the protection division of EMO?

They could be needed — but all those old fallout shelters, big and little, and all those wasted millions?

Washington Calling

'Riddle Wrapped in Mystery'

By MARQUIS CHILDS

I CANNOT forecast to you the action of Russia, Winston Churchill said in one of the darkest hours shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma.

Even for those most directly concerned with intelligence reports from around the globe the riddle wrapped in the mystery inside an enigma is nearly as great in 1969 as it was in 1939. And there has been added the Chinese puzzle. The two are linked together in obscurity, putting in uncertain balance the fate of perhaps a third of the world's people.

Ever since the meeting of Alexei Kosygin and Chou En-lai in the airport at Peking — the Soviet premier and China's foreign minister — that brief glimpse through the murk, the intelligence specialists have spent hundreds of hours analyzing the meagre evidence available. What they have come up with is, in part, conjecture, informed theory. For what it is worth, and the specialists frankly acknowledge its limitations, here is their scenario.

The meeting was sought by Kosygin. He acted partly in response to the urgent pleas of the heirs of Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi. At Ho's funeral they had put the greatest stress on the need to heal the breach between the two Communist giants. The

Moscow-Peking feud was a serious obstacle to the prosecution of the war in Vietnam. Moreover, it was splitting the Communist camp into two hostile factions.

What more impressive tribute to the memory of Ho and his leadership than to make his death the occasion of a peace pact? This was the impassioned petition to both Kosygin and Chou, even as the thousands of Vietnamese filed past the bier of the dead leader. Kosygin went far out of his way for the Peking meeting, and the order promptly went out in Moscow for a downhold on anti-China propaganda.

The Kremlin can have had few illusions that a single meeting could put a period to a quarrel so bitter and deep-seated. A second motive had perhaps even more to do with the Soviet premier's readiness to ask for a confrontation and to sit down in a bleak room in Peking's bleak airport with Chou. He was out to demonstrate the Khrushchev line's determination to walk the last mile in an attempt to end the feud. That will be Moscow's argument with doubting neutrals, such as the Romanians when the quarrel heats up again.

While Moscow shut down the propaganda valve, anti-Russian

vituperation out of Peking continues almost unabated. How then are the chances of war between the giants appraised when war is defined as the movement of divisions across the border or a pre-emptive strike against China's nuclear installations in Sinkiang?

The odds are somewhere between 45-55 to 40-60 against a war in those terms. The bush fighting along the 3,000-mile border will bring furious outcries from both sides. That will be about the extent of it.

To this, however, an important qualifier is added. China's nuclear-missile program has had setbacks. Yet the time is not far distant — a year and a half to two and a half years — when, with missiles and deliverable warheads.

The diplomatic campaign produced strange and sometimes almost comic results. Not long before Charles de Gaulle stepped down, the Soviet ambassador to France, Valerian Zorin, asked to call on the president to give him a message of the highest importance. The astonished de Gaulle found himself listening to Zorin read a lengthy paper on the menace of Red China.

Over the years the Soviets have perfected the technique of blowing hot and cold, spreading directly contrary reports of various levels to create as much confusion as possible. They have done this on the quarrel with China, one act of whisperers playing down the feud with the word that the border skirmishes have been greatly exaggerated and the thought of full-scale war absurd. At the other extreme some hints that a pre-emptive nuclear strike cannot be ruled out. The mysterious Victor Louis, allegedly a journalist with wide official access in Eastern Europe, is the latest to put out this hint.

This might be no more than a guessing game to help intelligence officers pass the time if it did not have such an awesome bearing on the destiny not only of the Chinese and the Soviet peoples, but of all mankind. Whether China is such a profound concern that Moscow cannot enter into serious arms limitation talks is just one aspect of the puzzle that is rather more than a guessing game.

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OUR READERS' VIEWS

He Should Check His Dictionary

WHEN the prime minister, commenting on the possible increase in the salaries of MPs, said that they were doing a "very crucial job" his choice of adjectives was poor — he should check his dictionary.

Whatever job they have done in following his directions and doing as they are told, members of his own party, and a good many of the Opposition members too, have been extraordinarily callous about a long-suffering body of the electorate. I refer of course to pensioned civil servants, members of the armed forces, RCMP, etc.

Members of Parliament are surely the trustees of public funds, are responsible for spending them wisely, and for safeguarding them from waste or misuse. They are also the trustees of money which they administer on behalf of others. We have been told recently that the civil service and armed forces superannuation funds (as such) do not exist contributions to them go into consolidated revenue and pensions are paid from it. In brief civil servants, RCMP, etc., are now paying an additional tax of 6 per cent on their gross income into the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

This contribution, or "ante" to the "pot" is mandatory, although the better are not allowed to sit in on the game. These elected representatives are playing with other people's money, and their interest in the deal, unfortunately, is generally an outright breach of trust.

If a paid trustee (lawyer, trust company or executor) fails to safeguard the beneficiaries of a trust, misuses the funds, or converts them to other purposes, he often finds himself behind bars. Those who permit such actions may go along with him.

Stanley Knowles and one or two other members of Par-

liament have not failed in their trust. A study of Harvard for the session which ended in July shows this quite clearly.

If their pay raise depends on the actions of MPs as trustees for pension funds, they have earned, not a pay raise but a drastic cut.

PENSIONER.

Arab Resistance Defended

With regard to the worsening situation in the Near East, this problem will never be satisfactorily solved until the truth about Palestine is manfully faced fairly and squarely. The Zionists have gradually muscled their way into the Holy Land, and since they have become stronger, have bulldozed right across the remainder, driving about 80 per cent of that country's rightful inhabitants into the desert, having done this with financial and material help from the United States, whose politicians would seem to be more concerned with Zionist-controlled votes than with freedom and justice.

The Arabs have never objected to Jews living in Palestine, either as individuals or in communities, but they naturally object to a foreign and hostile state being set up in their midst, and even after the Zionist aggressors have been finally expelled, they are still willing to offer the right hand of friendship to Jews who are brothers, although not as rulers. In any case, the Zionists are not really concerned about the Jewish people at all; they are simply using them. Indeed, many Jews now in Palestine would never have gone there but for Zionist coercion, and many

more would leave voluntarily if they could.

Let us therefore realize that the so-called "state of Israel" has no rights at all, it having been merely the result of an armed uprising of transplanted today, the powers that be are talking of banning smoking, and it might yet come to it who the United Nations' sanction of the creation of such a "state" legislation is needed. But are make it lawful, as the UN has the right to interfere in the internal affairs of any country. As the Zionists have used force in taking over Palestine, the hours of the morning? Where is the Arabs have every right to use the same means to free their land from the invaders as did all time, unless the mayor and his noble councillors take action, and quick before this so-called "Crusader" menace. Wake up Victorians and show some guts and intelligence.

RICHARD D. CORRANCE,

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Disappointed Home-Seeker

As a tourist I came to see and enjoy your beautiful city. It is beautifully laid out, spacious streets, clean and well cared for. The people polite and conversational friendly and well-bred. This was my tribute coming from afar in Montreal.

But I am at present in Victoria looking for somewhere to buy a house and settle down. Three days in Victoria are sufficient to have made me change my mind. I am disillusioned. Why? Because of the police laxity in enforcing the laws that govern speed, noise, i.e., the honking of horns during the hours after midnight. Does it ever occur to the police that there are thousands of tourists that are civilized enough to require enough sleep during the night to keep body and soul together during the day?

Does it ever occur to the police that the Creator when he made day into night meant it for both sleep and rest? The age

of the motor car has brought its annoyances, and also made

monstrous out of good men — the speed demons and the excessive noise makers. In Montreal and in all major cities of Canada, the powers that be are talking of banning smoking, and it might yet come to it who the United Nations' sanction of the creation of such a "state" legislation is needed. But are make it lawful, as the UN has the right to interfere in the internal affairs of any country. As the Zionists have used force in taking over Palestine, the hours of the morning? Where is the Arabs have every right to use the same means to free their land from the invaders as did all time, unless the mayor and his noble councillors take action, and quick before this so-called "Crusader" menace. Wake up Victorians and show some guts and intelligence.

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E. A. HALSE

Religion Can Regain Territory

By OTTO VON HARBURG

ONE of the most significant characteristics of our age is the crisis of nearly all organized religious communities. Traditional beliefs and authorities are challenged. Those in responsible positions often defend themselves only insufficiently or badly. They seem paralyzed as are many governments. Thus, for instance, at the Catholic European bishops' meeting in Chartres the protesting priests had the initiative, while the hierarchy's representatives appeared uncertain, not to say frightened.

This impression is reinforced by the fact that mass-media support the challengers, thus giving them an importance which far exceeds their true strength.

Some see in this evolution a crisis of religion. They all too frequently confuse outward

appearances with the essence. Ecclesiastical organization is one thing, faith is another. The former must adapt to the imperatives of the times, the latter cannot and should not.

One must hence make a difference between those who criticize the forms and those who try to give a new meaning to the principles, or confuse, through ill-advised social consciousness, this world with the transcendental sphere.

Restlessness in the churches is not bad in itself. Where there is movement, there is life. In the special case of the present evolution one will recognize beyond sometimes repulsive side-shows, a deeper cause.

The organizational form of religion, notably in Catholicism was hitherto primarily defensive. It was inherited from a

period in which the supreme task of the church was to defend the spiritual substance in a hostile world.

New times are upon us. The recent evolution of the spirit shows the coming of a new religious era. While at the beginning of the materialist period the leading minds turned their back on God and thus initiated a widespread spiritual movement, we have today a complete reversal of trends. The religious attitude of Werner von Braun is not an isolated case.

One can even say that in advanced scientific circles the atheist has become a rare bird. This is bound to influence the masses.

The newest conquests of modern science condemn 19th century materialism. Religion

can regain lost territory. To that end it needs an offensive organization. This is the true meaning of Vatican II. Of course we are just at the beginning of an evolution, hence the challenge on the one side, fears on the other. A real solution cannot be found overnight.

In such times there is the danger that certain actions, motivated by legitimate restlessness, may destroy permanent values. Revolutions all too often, do irreparable damage to the ideals they want to serve. A much harder but safer road is evolution. This should be remembered by those who fail to perceive the great lines — either because they believe that progress can come from the destruction of all authority, or because they seek salvation in the integral conservation of all the forms of the past.

Image-Conscious Germans Fear Slight 'Nazi Triumph'

By JOE ALEX MORRIS, from Bonn

Come next Monday morning, there is a good chance that sleepy citizens all over the world will be startled by a headline looming across the breakfast table: "Nazi Triumph in Germany."

Thus oversimplified and exaggerated, people may learn that the right-wing National Democratic Party (NPD) broke through the five per cent barrier which keeps splinter parties out of the West German parliament and achieved national status.

There is an equally good chance that the NDP may not make it. But the possibility that they will have given the political establishment here a severe case of willies.

It is not that many Germans consider the NDP a serious threat. But they are concerned about foreign reaction should the NDP make it.

Already, German reporters in New York, London and elsewhere have conjured nightmare headlines, such as that above, as the typical reaction. They are probably right: London's xenophobic Daily Express this week carried a long feature on the NPD which said, among other things: "The conclusion must be that Germany is standing once again at a crossroads in her history."



Von Thadden

This concern is uniquely German. Few Americans ever considered George Wallace's campaign in terms of what it meant to America's prestige abroad. Similarly, when Englishmen talk about Enoch Powell's racial theories, they don't concern themselves overly with foreign reaction.

The modern German has a real hangup on this subject. He may be respected for his

accomplishments in rebuilding his war-torn country. But he is not loved. He knows it, and it hurts.

The NPD is thus an embarrassment insofar as it gives every professional German-baiter a glorious opportunity to raise new cries of alarm over the revival of Nazism. The fact that the party's vote will hardly exceed five per cent (Wallace got 13 per cent) will be largely ignored.

There is, of course, a difference. George Wallace never suggested setting up concentration camps and gas chambers as a method of solving a political problem. On the other hand, neither has Adolf von Thadden, the aristocratic NPD boss whose sister was executed for treason by the Nazis.

Von Thadden argues he is giving the Germans their first nationalist alternative after 20 years of kow-towing before the altars of European unity and the Atlantic alliance.

Many leading West Germans, including Chancellor Kiesinger, have said publicly they do not consider the NPD to be neo-Nazi, and if it had the evidence, the government long ago would have asked the constitutional court to ban the party as anti-democratic.

Nonetheless, if the party makes it into the Bundestag (parliament), the worldwide reaction will be one of alarm. Serious editorials will appear in responsible newspapers asking a grave question: what one German voter out of every 20 voted nationalist.

This suggests a lack of confidence in the postwar development of democracy here. Such reactions, spurring anxious German counter-reactions, hardly work towards promoting a healthy democratic climate.

In this campaign there have already been signs that the NPD threat is warping German concepts of freedom and democracy. The federal government is freely dispensing money to anti-NPD propagandists and its spokesmen comment openly on the lack of objectivity of foreign correspondents based here who, they say, concentrate too much on the right-wing party.

The NPD cannot place ads in the major newspapers, and there is an unwritten understanding among newspaper publishers to ignore the party whenever possible and play it down when it cannot be ignored.

This appears to apply even to damaging reports: a major political event last weekend was a tumultuous NPD rally in Essen where Von Thadden was manhandled by a youth.

The meeting got one paragraph on inside pages of the papers here. In contrast, it was the lead story in the international Herald Tribune, printed in Paris.

This is perhaps more ominous than the appearance of the NPD on the scene itself. That Germany should have a right-wing nationalist splinter party is hardly surprising.

What is surprising is that a divided country whose farmers are upset over the common market and which for 25 years has been occupied by hundreds of thousands of foreign troops should only give five per cent of its vote to this party.

Monday morning's headlines will not reflect this. The best one can hope for is that the trauma surrounding this party and the election will soon pass, and the Germans can get on with the painful process of building democratic tradition.

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Optimism Lacks Public Evidence

Gromyko, Rogers Skirted All Controversial Issues

By ROD CURRIE
From Washington

Despite lack of public evidence to support such optimism, the Nixon administration gives every sign of confidence that a new era of improved relations with the Kremlin is approaching.

If so, it would mean President Nixon has made at least a start on his campaign pledge to move "from an era of confrontation to an era of negotiation" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

This buoyant attitude among American diplomats follows State Secretary William Rogers' dinner meeting in New York Monday night with the redoubtable Andre Gromyko Soviet foreign minister, and reports from lower levels of U.S.-Soviet contact around the United Nations headquarters.

On the face of it, Gromyko disappointed the Americans by not agreeing to a site and date for the long-delayed strategic arms limitations talks—the so-called SALT.

Although Rogers apparently expected agreement at least on when the preliminary talks could start — they could argue about the location later — all Gromyko would say was "soon."

Reminded by reporters later that he had publicly said the Soviet Union was prepared for the talks, Gromyko said only that the "time will come."

Diplomatically, Rogers did not press for an answer. Nor, apparently, did he bother parading the argument that time is growing short since the U.S. is going ahead with its counter-missile system and even the development of its multiple-warhead weapon. The Soviets know that.

Indeed, the low key of the dinner chat was such that

some old-timers here still contend the Rogers-Gromyko talks were bound to be amiable since neither apparently brought up anything contentious, nor sought to pressure the other.

In their reading of the event, the optimism following it is ill-founded.

They suggest Gromyko, although polite and more affable than ever, is stalling and that he can play this game of ineffective tete-a-tete indefinitely.

By all accounts, there was in fact little meat to it. Aside from the inconclusive dialogue on SALT, Rogers also avoided any embarrassing reference to Moscow's dispute with Communist China. Nor did he rake up the case of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

According to all accounts, the two also avoided mention of Vietnam — each already knows where the other stands — and they will avoid it again when Rogers is Gromyko's guest at dinner on Friday.

Apparently the Middle East provided the most fertile ground, with both sides ex-

pressing enthusiasm for substantive moves rather than reiteration of past positions. But even there the two sides are reported to have remained divided on how to approach the problem.



"You know what I miss — my unhappy childhood."

Children Victims of Psycho-Social Dwarfism

No Love, No Growth

By HARRY NELSON, from Los Angeles

A bizarre condition in children who eat and drink excessively but fail to grow normally was described here by a Baltimore pediatrician. Some doctors call it the garbage can syndrome. Others the mud puddle syndrome. But the name selected by Dr. Robert Blizzard — psycho-social dwarfism — is best because it describes the root of the problem.

"Many pediatricians used to call hogwash the notion that the psyche might control growth. But it's not hogwash," the John Hopkins University pediatrician said. He has been studying children who seem to be eating and drinking all the time. They even scavenge garbage cans and drink from mud puddles.

But they don't seem to grow. Tests show that their level of growth hormone is far below what it should be. Many of them may have been classified as hypopituitary dwarfs, meaning children who are abnormally small because they lack sufficient growth hormones.

But the big difference between a true dwarf and the one studied by Blizzard is that the latter will grow if he is taken

out of his home and placed in a different environment, even an orphanage. Some of them grow as much as 10 inches in a year. But if returned to their old environment, they immediately stop growing, the pediatrician said.

Studies of the homes of these children have revealed what appears to be the underlying reason for their growth problem. They are totally and completely unloved by their parents. Sometimes the mother admits that she hates the child and does not want him. In other cases this becomes obvious although she may not admit it.

Typically the father is either an alcoholic or away from home for long periods.

The child usually is shy and withdrawn, has retarded speech, plays alone, steals food, has violent temper tantrums and gorges himself with so much food that he vomits.

Blizzard, whose main interest is in treating children who cannot make enough growth hormones, said the psycho-social type is far more common. He and other physicians suspect that the syndrome exists in far subtler forms in an indeterminate number of children.

The only treatment for psycho-social dwarfism, he said, is a change in environment.

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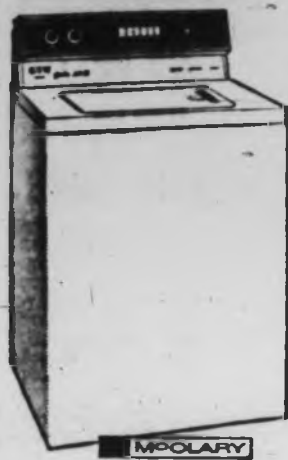
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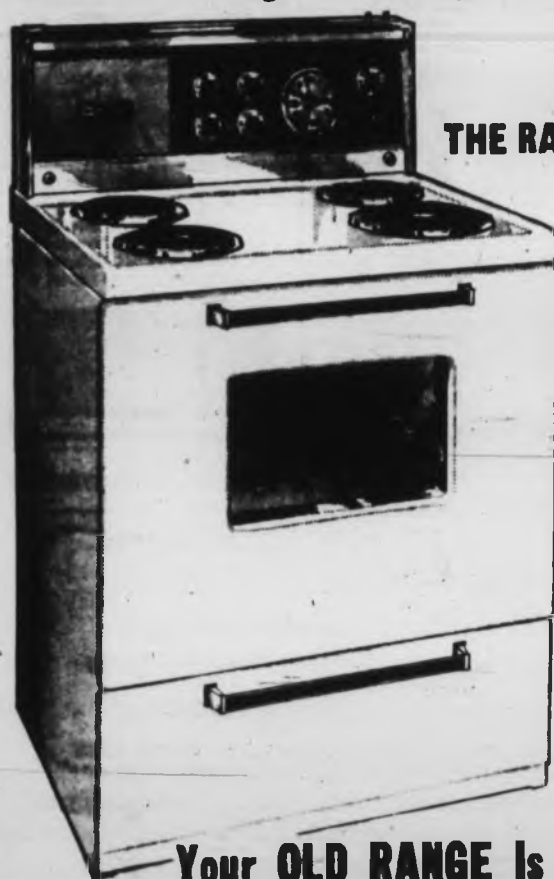
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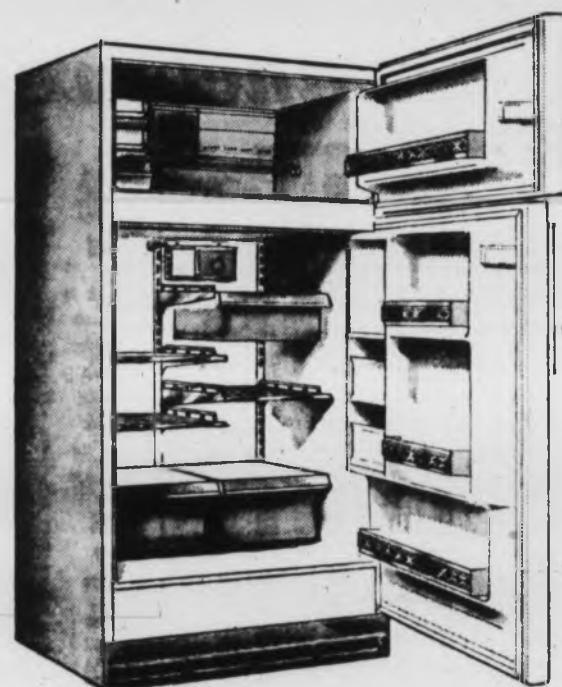
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Bennett Exuberant

'Sky's the Limit' On Cash for B.C.

LONDON (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia said Wednesday "the sky's the limit" in British and European investment funds he is seeking to keep his province booming.

"British Columbia is growing twice as fast as the rest of Canada and we need lots of capital to create additional employment for the people coming to us from other parts of Canada," he said in an interview.

Bennett, who arrived here Tuesday, said he is looking for private investment money here and in Germany and France, which he will visit in the next

two weeks. He leaves for the continent today.

He said he is looking particularly for development money for B.C.'s huge pulp and paper industry — for joint investment with the existing industry — and also for money to develop mines and secondary industries.

"We have excellent prospects for capital from any country," he said. "British Columbia now is the centre of the Pacific rim trading area and our trade with the east by the Panama Canal is coming along nicely. So is trade with Japan."

While in Europe, the premier said he plans to do some work

in connection with his province's bid to have the 1976 winter Olympics held on Mount Garibaldi. His first stop will be Austria, where he will talk with officials experienced in staging major winter events.

On his later visits to Germany and France, he said, he plans to talk with government officials, industrialists and financiers. He had similar discussions here.

The premier, just turned 69, was exuberant over last month's sweeping general election victory — the seventh for his Social Credit party.

"Just a light workout," he said with a smile.

Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

Delivery Cost May Be Oil Hangup

The shares of the oil companies with big interests in the Alaska north slope have been in a remarkable slide since the sale of leases two weeks ago brought in more than \$900,000,000 to the Alaska treasury.

While some investment analysts put the decline down to an anticlimactic sequel to the sale, there are others who believe that the commercial development of the field may be further away than was at one time hoped.

Humble Oil said this week the cost estimates of moving Prudhoe Bay oil to the U.S. east coast by way of the Northwest Passage will have to be revised upwards.

Its estimate of 60 cents a

barrel now looks more like 90 cents to \$1 a barrel.

Shipping oil by way of the Panama would cost \$1.50 to \$1.60 a barrel, says Humble, while the use of existing and projected transcontinental pipelines would cost \$1.35 to \$1.45 a barrel.

Even at the revised levels, the rates are still only estimates, and the many technical and engineering problems to be encountered could further raise the delivery price.



Barclay

primed the prices of the leading newspaper company shares.

BARCLAY RETIRES

A Victoria man is retiring at the end of this month from his position as manager of B.C. Hydro's labor relations department.

He is Guy Barclay, who joined the old B.C.E. in Victoria in 1931 and was general manager of the electric subdivision of Vancouver Island operations before moving to the mainland in 1962.

He is being succeeded by E. R. Peck, general manager of Peace Power Constructors and Columbia Hydro Constructors.

BRENDAS COSTS RISE

Labor disputes are claimed to be a major reason why Brenda Mines may face heavy additional development costs before the Okanagan area copper-molybdenum mine gets into operation.

The half-yearly report by the Vancouver company says development cost has increased by \$2,500,000, bringing the estimated capital commitment to \$22,500,000.

"Any further delays involving construction work and startup

of operations could seriously affect the over-all cost."

Construction work at the mine was halted between April 15 and June 2 by strike action.

COMPUTER BOOSTUP

EDP Data Centres of Vancouver announces it has entered a joint venture with the Tymshare Computer Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif., that will link Canada with the Tymshare network in the U.S.

A new company, Tymshare Canada Ltd., will provide a coast-to-coast service. Tymshare is the largest U.S. independent time-sharing computer firm.

CHAMBER IN RED

The annual accounts of Victoria Chamber of Commerce to June 30, 1969, show the chamber ran at a loss of \$4,174 during the year. This reduced its credit balance to \$6,458.

Revenue was down slightly at \$33,378 against \$34,016 in the previous year, while administrative and activity expenditures were moderately lower at \$37,552 against \$37,679.



Truckers, Trains Combine

Truckers and railway carriers got together for mutual benefit with opening of Cargo-Flo terminal in Toronto recently. Move is to allow industry to penetrate high-cost low-volume markets. The \$500,000 complex is transfer

point for bulk commodities, sugar, chemical and commercial liquids, hauled from production by rail, pumped into tank trucks and carried to local distributors.—(CP)

Workmen's Compensation

Assessment Methods Will Change

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cyril White, chairman of the British Columbia Workmen's Compensation Board, Wednesday announced the board is changing its method of collecting assessments.

Under the new system, the board will collect assessments based on past payroll experience rather than future payroll estimates.

"This means the employer will no longer have to pre-pay his assessments," Mr. White said.

Mr. White made the announcement at a one-day seminar sponsored by the Employers' Council of B.C. and the WCB.

COST MAY DROP

He said the assessment collecting change will affect all registered employers except independent operators and deposit accounts.

Council president F. G. Peskett said "the change will be particularly welcome if it results in a reduction of WCB administration costs as Mr. White suggests."

But, said Mr. Peskett, the saving to employers will be minimal under the new method, since most large employers pay quarterly.

The new system will go into effect Jan. 1.

Mr. White said the board was

also instituting stricter and more severe penalties for what he called small, irresponsible minority who fail to remit on schedule.

He said the new system emerged from a comprehensive study this year of every major phase of the board's operation.

"We felt that the present procedures involve inequities to certain classes of industry and we felt these should be corrected. We also hoped to reduce the paperwork."

He said the problem of estimating future payrolls is particularly difficult in British Columbia with its volatile economy heavily dependent on world trade conditions.

Existing procedures tend to be unfair to seasonal operators because assessment are now payable on the total year's operation either totally in ad-

vance or by cells, he said, and payment could be requested in a period when no work was being done.

Mr. White said that in the past the board has attempted to promote employer relations by being lenient in the times allowed to collect assessments.

"A very small, irresponsible minority has, by delaying tactics, taken advantage of our leniency," he said.

"This is totally unfair to the

vast majority of employers who remit their assessments on schedule. The money of those who pay promptly must be used to pay the cost of collecting from the irresponsible.

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Conference Topic

Alberta Ponders Housing Loans

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Harry Strom said Wednesday the province is considering whether to enter the mortgage lending field and is exploring the United States and European money markets to determine if funds are available.

The plan is "one possibility," he said. The province is studying the idea of a new mortgage corporation.

He indicated the shortage of financing for housing will be a major topic at a conference of Alberta mayors Nov. 4-5 in Edmonton.

Strom said a broader question of municipal finance will likely top the agenda.

The mayors of Alberta's 10 cities have been invited to bring delegations of up to three persons.

The government also intended to approach the federal government to help low and middle income persons buy homes.

The premier said the two-day conference is a preliminary session in the government's urban life study.

Urban transportation in Ed-

monton and Calgary, and finance and taxation in all urban centres, also will be discussed.

Opposition Leader Peter Lougheed said he was "delighted with the government proposal to study direct financing for housing."

"We support the idea and feel the government could go even further and have a provincial lending institution, a crown corporation, to get into the first mortgage lending field," the Progressive Conservative party leader said in an interview.

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Port Renfrew's MP, NDP leader Tommy Douglas, views bridge crossing

Port Renfrew Pupil Protest

Road Action Lifts Boycott

Improvements to the West Coast Road to Port Renfrew and an engineer's inspection of a controversial bridge are bringing Port Renfrew's children back to school.

The children were kept home for several days this week and last because of an allegedly unsafe bridge just north of Port Renfrew and rough road conditions between the community and Jordan River.

Parents' spokesman John McKee said Wednesday resi-

dents will discuss the situation this evening at Port Renfrew Community Hall.

In the meantime, he said, the boycott is off as of this morning.

Mr. McKee said the meeting expects to hear a report on the safety of the Harris Cove bridge, which parents have been picketing for days. An inspection of the bridge was made Wednesday by a highways department engineer, said McKee.

He added that an engineer

from B.C. Forest Products, a major employer in the lumbering community, also looked at the bridge Wednesday.

Elementary school children travel north of the community across the bridge to their school. Lately they have been disembarking and walking across the bridge because of a five-ton load limit.

High school students make a 108-mile round trip to Edward Milne school in Sooke. They have been complaining that they

get off the bus nauseated by motion sickness from the bouncing.

Government graders have been at work on the gravel road since the boycott began.

Sooke school district superintendent Ernest Hyndman said that about 25 children attended the 83-pupil Port Renfrew elementary school Wednesday.

Donald Kerley, principal of Edward Milne high, reported that 29 out of 37 Port Renfrew students attended.

World Power Summit

France Wants China's Views

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — France has advocated great-power summit talks, with China included, on all matters that "concern peace and progress."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann called on work "unrelentingly" for a the big powers Wednesday to settlement of the Middle East problem.

Speaking for the last of the big powers to address the bly, Schumann reminded the United States and the Soviet Union that their partners deserve equality in discussions.

In addition, he advised the Soviet Union and China to follow Europe's lead and replace denunciation and hostility with peaceful co-operation.

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In a speech which included references to nuclear disarmament, Nigeria, Vietnam, Czechoslovakia and the European Common Market, Schumann's most eloquent plea was for a settlement of the Middle East question.

He said the settlement which the Big Four now must pursue would have to "respect the inalienable right to existence as independent and sovereign states

of all the states in the Middle East."

He also wanted to ensure the preservation and the protection of all the holy places as well as free access to them by all.

Schumann termed disarmament, "the most important and most difficult of world problems" and called for elimination of all nuclear arms and reduction of conventional weapons, so that "no disequilibrium of forces may result from the com-

pletion of its successive stages."

He said France wanted controls to extend to biological and chemical weapons and to prevent the ocean floor being used for armaments.

Schumann said it is the fervent wish of France that there should be an end to the conflicts in Nigeria and Vietnam.

France would be profoundly disappointed, he said if hopes for liberalization in Czechoslovakia were stifled.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac told the assembly that the policy of non-alignment his country follows is being widely accepted and proves that the division of the world into blocs has no future.

Mexican Foreign Minister Antonio Carrillo urged the Assembly to appeal to the U.S. and the Soviet Union to hold talks on nuclear disarmament and declare a moratorium on the development of new weapons systems.

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Raids Follow 'Ceasefire Violations'

Jewish Jets Thunder Over Suez

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israeli planes thundered into action three times Wednesday, hitting Egyptian military targets on the Gulf of Suez and the Suez Canal and striking at Arab guerrilla bases in southern Jordan.

An Israeli military spokesman here said the two strikes against Egypt followed "continuous violations of the ceasefire by the Egyptian forces."

In the first raid, the jet planes hammered military targets on the western coast of the Gulf of Suez for 20 minutes in an area which has been hit by almost daily raids in the last two weeks.

About six hours later, the planes blasted military objec-

tives in a 15-minute raid on the southern sector of the Suez Canal where Israeli jets struck at military positions and fortifications Tuesday, the spokesman said.

All Israeli planes returned safely, he added.

In the 10-minute raid against Jordan, Israeli jets attacked three Arab guerrilla bases south of the Dead Sea.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir left Tuesday for the United States where she is expected to ask President Nixon for more economic and military aid, including jet aircraft.

The U.S. began delivering earlier this month the first of 50

F-4 Phantom jets ordered by Israel last year.

In London, the British foreign office disclosed that four Arab countries have pressed Britain to announce whether it plans to

accept an Israeli offer to purchase new Chieftain tanks.

A foreign office spokesman said no decision has been made on the long-projected arms deal. Prime Minister Wilson's cabi-

net has been divided about whether to accept the Israeli offer or reject it in order to continue trade with the Arabs. Israel has set the end of this year as a deadline on its offer.

New Rhodesia Sanctions Mapped

LONDON (UPI) — The Commonwealth sanctions committee Wednesday decided to submit to the Commonwealth governments' new proposals for further tightening of sanctions against Rhodesia.

The working party had been charged with studying ways of increasing the overall effectiveness of present sanctions through additional sanctions.

Commonwealth sources said suggestions for tightening sanctions included increased publicity on sanction-breakers and a wide range of suggestions for cutting Rhodesia's communications with the outside world. The committee noted that "in addition to South Africa and Portugal whose continuing defiance of the United Nations resolution the committee deplors, Rhodesia was continuing to conduct trade on a fairly substantial scale with a number of countries whose governments have declared their intentions to apply sanctions."

Moslems Negligent In Fire Protection

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — An official Israeli report on the Aug. 21 fire at the Al Aqsa Mosque here says a Moslem body responsible for Islamic holy places in Jerusalem showed negligence in fire drill and security measures.

The report, submitted to Israeli Premier Golda Meir on Tuesday by a five-man commission consisting of two Arabs and three Jews, states:

"The Waqf administration (the Moslem religious trust) was negligent in having failed

to instruct any of their employees in the use of the fire-extinguishing equipment and, when the need arose therefore, not one of them knew how to handle the equipment.

"It also rejected an offer to avail itself of advice rendered for fire prevention."

A 28-year-old Australian sheep shearer, Michael Dennis Rohan, arrested on charges of setting fire, will be tried Oct. 6. Portions of the report relating to him were not published as the matter is still before the courts.



"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says Harrison trichologist to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. They are sending a specialist here to advise men and women how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

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New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and growing thicker hair — will be demonstrated in Victoria this Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27. This news was released here today by A. B. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In the announcement, Harrison named staff trichologist T. Cronshaw to conduct the Victoria clinic. Cronshaw will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Sussex.



Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatments.

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"I want to make it clear that you incur no obligation by seeing Mr. Cronshaw," director Harrison said. "Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home Treatment, we will frankly tell you so."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause baldness."

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Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

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Soviet Natural Gas Loses In Bid for Japan Market

TOKYO — The sale of \$1,000,000,000 worth of liquefied gas to Japan's three biggest public utilities announced Wednesday by Royal Dutch-Shell outbid a giant Soviet project to pipe Siberian natural gas to Japan.

N. M. E. Proes, director of Shell Kosan K.K., said his company's joint venture with the Mitsubishi Trading Company won out over a Soviet plan to pipe gas through Sakhalin Island as well as a proposal by British Petroleum and Mitsui to bring liquefied gas from the Persian Gulf.

The Shell-Mitsubishi project will ship liquefied gas from offshore wells in the Sultanate of Brunei on the island of Borneo, 2,400 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Although the expected delivery rate of 4,000,000 tons per year will be only 1 per cent of Japan's estimated 400,000,000 tons of fuel requirement 1972, the liquefied gas will be a much more important element in fuel with low sulphur content.

With Japan's smog-ridden cities expected eventually to ban use of oil containing more

Hope Abandoned

KWIZUKA, Japan (UPI) — Rescue workers abandoned hope for the lives of 12 men missing after a coal mine explosion near Uzuka. Two other miners were killed in a cave-in caused by the explosion at the mine on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu.

than 1 per cent sulphur, the sulphur-free (all sulphur must be removed before the liquefaction) product will gain an important advantage over Persian Gulf Oil which is the major fuel source for Japan now.

Announcement of the Shell deal was a heavy setback to Soviet economic planners who had been offering natural gas from the island of Sakhalin, adjacent to Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

The Soviet package, however, would have required complete financing by Japan of the entire delivery system and there was the further political factor of making a key sector of Japanese industry dependent on fuel which could be cut off by the Soviet at will.

More Car Inflation

Smallest Increase By Smallest Firm

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., the smallest of U.S. car-makers, announced Wednesday the smallest price hike on 1970 models — an average \$81 or 3 per cent.

In announcing its sticker prices for the new models, AMC also boasted the lowest-priced minicar, the lowest-priced station wagon, and the lowest-priced sports hardtop produced domestically.

SPECIAL LOOK

AMC president William Laneburg said the price hike includes standard equipment that was formerly optional, including a new anti-theft lock on the

ignition, transmission and steering wheel.

He said the average increase was \$81 per car when compared with similarly equipped 1969 models.

Earlier this month, General Motors led the pack by announcing price hikes on its 1970 models of an average \$125 per car or 3.7 per cent. Ford followed with an average \$108 boost, plus \$15 more for an extended warranty on the power train for a 3.6-per-cent hike.

OTHER BOOST

Chrysler's 1970 prices will average \$107 more a car or 3.5 per cent.

Like the big three, AMC blamed its price boosts on higher labor and material costs.

Return to Western Fold

France Backs Paper Gold To Fight Monetary Crisis

PARIS (UPI) — The French government Wednesday approved plans for preventing a new international monetary crisis by creating "paper gold."

The plans, drafted by the International Monetary Fund, are designed to give nations special drawing rights, or the privilege of using special paper certificates in transactions among themselves without drawing on gold reserves.

President Georges Pompidou presided over the cabinet meeting that gave Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing permission to sign the special drawing rights plan at next week's meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

But cabinet spokesman Leo Hamon added: "The government recognizes the risks of increased international inflation which accompanies these drawing rights, and the fact that it could limit the discipline that is necessary on foreign exchange balances."

The special drawing rights agreement will create some \$10 billion worth of gold that will exist only on a nation's accounts and in strictly inter-governmental monetary transfers.

"However," continued Hamon "(the government) has taken this decision as a measure of European unity and of harmony within the franc zone, several states within that zone having already declared their adherence to this convention."

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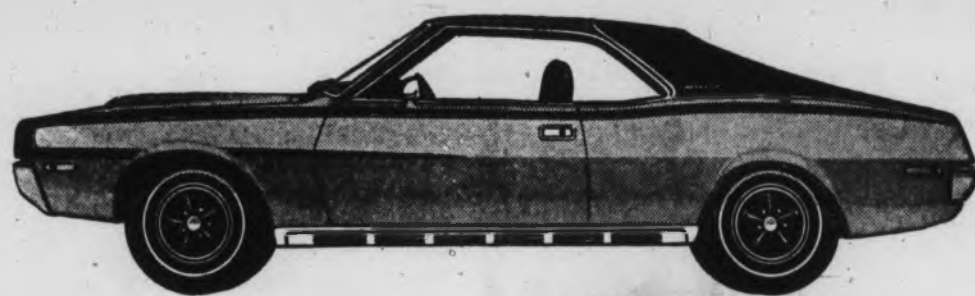
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Africa Shaping As Major Power

A "loose federalism," based on color and race, among African nations, may shape Africa into a major world power in the near future, a retired Royal Navy commander told members of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth Tuesday night.

The federalism may come as soon as the Portuguese leave their African territories—Portuguese Guinea, Angola, and Mozambique, Cmdr. A. G. Coning said.

KENYATTA TOO OLD

Chances for a leader of the African nations might include Haile Selassie, but "he is too old," Cmdr. Coning said. And when he goes, "Ethiopia will go into the melting pot."

Jomo Kenyatta is also getting too old. Tom Mboya could have emerged as a leader, if he had not been murdered, Cmdr. Coning said.

He thinks the spark will come from the Congo. "The Rhodesians will feel the effects first. Then South Africa—and God help her when it does." But he doesn't think the change will come "in our time."

NEW POWERS

England and France can no longer be considered two of the top four world powers, he said. Red China and Africa are the nations he predicts will fill their places.

Cmr. Coning called Portugal "one of the most backward" countries in Europe, and "the most rewarding for the tourist." Speaking of spheres of influence in the world, he commented that:

● France still wants power and leadership, and is not in the "U.S. camp. She's in the French camp."

● Syria has sold herself to the Kremlin, "lock, stock and barrel."

● Somalia is being wooed by the Soviets, and "I'm afraid she will be won."

Alaska Governor Trade Speaker

Governor Keith Miller of Alaska and publisher Bill Lane of the American Leisure magazine Summit will be the major speakers at the 62nd general conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association from Sunday to Sept. 30 in the Empress Hotel.



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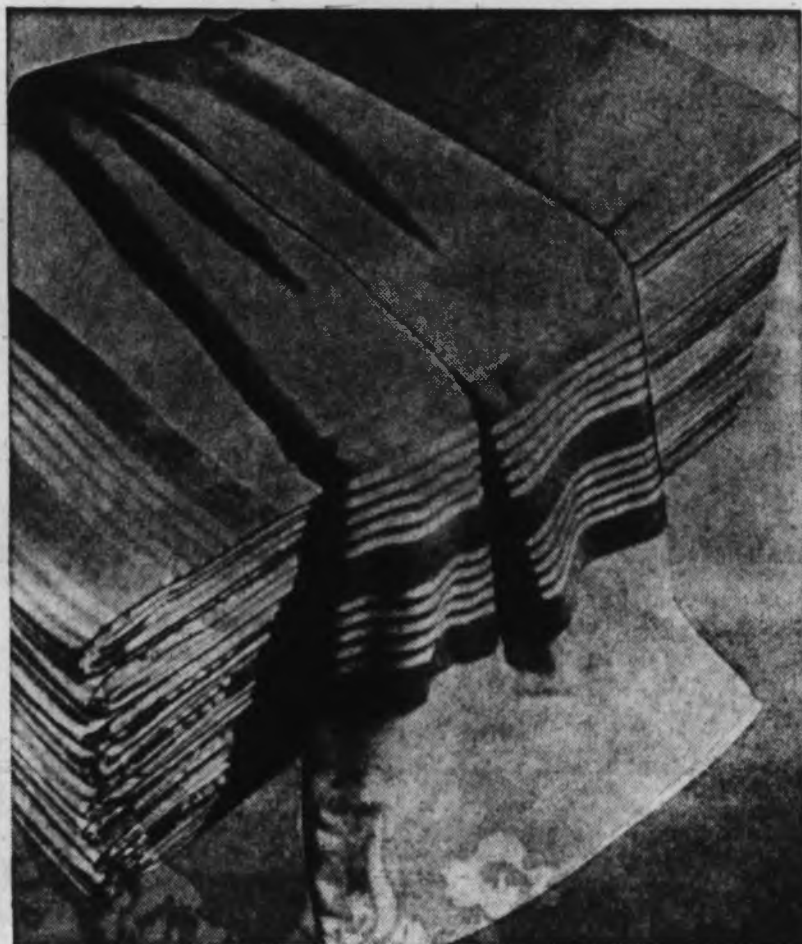
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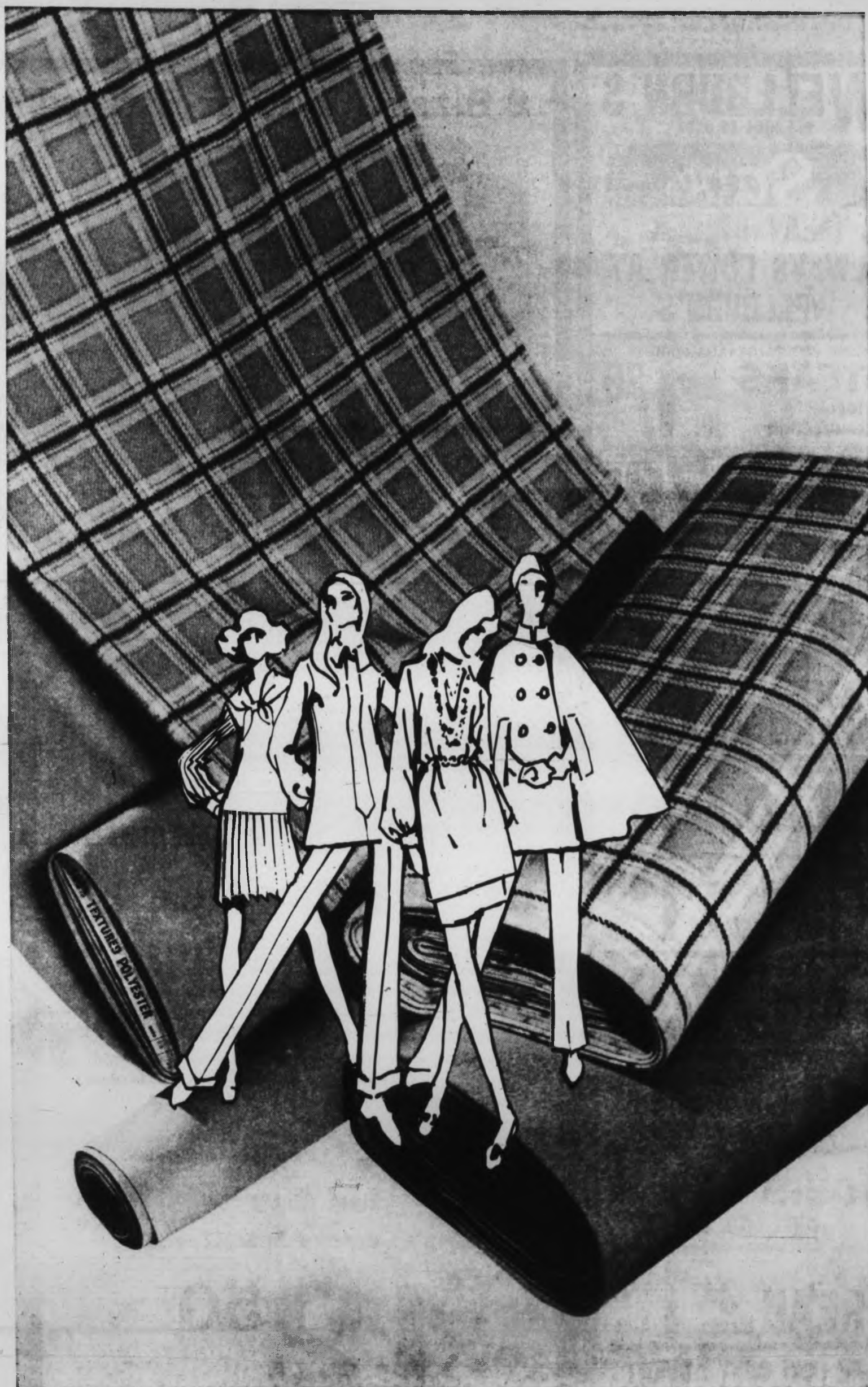
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Wet Weather Magic From Shelf

Public Library is place to work, place for adventure or place to while away rainy afternoon, as photographer William E. John discovered Wednesday. At top, Victor Mercier, recently arrived from Montreal, makes most of spare mid-afternoon. At right, Gerald S. Rees, regular contributor to Colonist's Islander magazine, does research for article. Below, nine-year-old Zoe Weller buries herself in book.



Fish, Game Club Plans Active War on DDT

The 700-member Victoria Fish and Game Club has called on the provincial government to ban the use of DDT in B.C. and mounted a public campaign against its use, club president Bob Kennedy said Wednesday.

● B.C. not following Ontario lead in DDT ban. Page 20

At its last general meeting it was decided to effect a ban among members of the club and to plan a newspaper and bumper sticker advertising campaign to promote the cause, he said. "We feel very strongly about this."

The provincial government "should have enough guts to take a stand instead of passing the buck" onto the federal government, Mr. Kennedy said.

labelled the use of DDT as a factor. "We realize there is a cost factor" in hesitation to ban the use of DDT and change to other pesticides, he said, but governments shouldn't wait until people start dying before it acted. Mr. Kennedy said the club had criticized the use of DDT in the past and planned now to follow the matter actively.

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Sylvia's Statement Arrives by Jet

Little did Sylvia M. Gelber dream that even as she stood to address the Engineers' Wives' Association in Ottawa, a text of her speech was winging its way to daily newspapers all over Canada at a cost of \$5.50 a copy.

As director of the federal labor department women's bureau, she was talking about Housework Services—The Orphan in Economic Reckoning. That was Tuesday.

The day before, envelopes containing mimeographed copies of her speech, plus a news release summarizing it, were handed to Air Canada Jet-Air Express.

The Colonist received its copy Wednesday—two days later.

Panhandle

Sewers Step Nearer

Esquimalt council gave first reading to the construction bylaw for the Panhandle area sewer at a brief meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor Ray Bryant said the bylaw would be given final reading at the regular council meeting Monday night.

The Capital Region district board meeting Wednesday "accepted our request to assist us in financing the sewer," Mayor Bryant said. The total cost is expected to be \$167,000.

Labor Could Feel Campus Disturbers

By DON COLLINS

A concerned, quiet-spoken scholar faced a group of unionists Wednesday night and told them their movement was out of step with the times, too interested in itself and not playing the role it should in society.

Ransit Singh Azad, senior officer of Canada Manpower's consultative service in the Pacific Region, also said he felt the type of flareups now occurring on university campuses might spread to organized labor.

FROM CAMPUS

Speaking at the first session of a public forum organized by the Victoria Labor Council, he said:

"I think the trouble we're having on the campuses today is going to spread to the trade labor movement."

"I wouldn't be surprised if the old leadership is going to be thrown out."

Those who would do this would be the same people behind uprisings at universities today, he said.

WORK NEEDED

"They are going to come into the labor movement because they need work and they aren't going to be satisfied with things as they are," he said. "They are going to want to change the structure."

A graduate of the University of London, the Manpower official spoke to an audience of about 30 at the Quadra Street Union Centre. Almost everyone present was a union member.

COULD BE GOOD

He stressed that the union movement could be a driving force for the good of men and had been responsible in the past for much good. But he had these criticisms to make:

The movement tends to operate as a secret society. "If you maintain this isolation from society you are the ones who are going to suffer," he said.

REAL DANGER

"Quick politicians" would take advantage by instilling a fear in the public of this mysterious force.

The real danger facing the labor movement today, he said, is not state laws or employers, but public reaction. Such reaction was evident

with the sound defeat of the New Democratic Party in the August provincial election, he said.

The union leader who earns as much money as top management men can no longer identify with the goals of the little man, according to the speaker. And the rank-and-file man, through good wages, has been removed from the original aims of labor.

"The concept of justice as originally known is no longer working," he said. "As long as the membership is getting the money it doesn't matter what happens to the rest of society."

This, he said, "means the law of the jungle." There was no longer much concern with the impoverished, the retired and the unorganized.

SOCIAL HELP

He said the unions must get into the field of social planning. He wondered, for instance, why there weren't recreation rooms in the union centre for retired unionists, why attempts weren't being made to help the Indians and the elderly.

"If the churches can build homes for the senior citizens, why can't the trade labor movement?" he asked.

Council Meets

Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council meets at 8 p.m. today in Central junior high school. The council will plan its fall workshop.



Road Test Next for Pride of Saanich

Saanich Fire Chief J. C. Sutherland checks out department's newest \$40,000 engine, tested Tuesday for continuous and short-term pumping capacity. Vehicle is to be used in areas not linked with water system and to fight bush fires, must be able

to pump at 150 pounds pressure for two hours. It carries 1,500 gallons of water. Fire engine, which still faces test for road performance, is expected to last 20 years, freeing older vehicle for other jobs. —(Jim Ryan)

Two Boats Upset in Sooke River

Rifleman Disappears In Forces Exercise

Disaster struck an army exercise Wednesday on the Sooke River, leaving one soldier missing and presumed dead, and two others in hospital with injuries described as minor.

The three, all riflemen of A Company, 1st Battalion, Queen's Own, Rifles, were among 18 men spilled into the rushing water when two of four 12-foot rubber assault boats tipped over.

Missing and presumed drowned is Rfmm. Harold Wayne George, 19, of Vancouver.

He said a reconnaissance the previous week had reported the river was shallow, but it had been swollen by heavy rains since then.

The two boats tipped over, dumping their occupants in what was described as a gorgelike area with pools of fast-running water, about seven miles from the river mouth.

Men from A Company searched the water until dark and a net was stretched across the river downstream for the night.

Sooke RCMP said a search

would begin at first light today, with searchers working their way down both banks to the mouth of the river.

Capt. Pass said the missing man was in the last of the four assault boats.

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When the craft approached the narrow section of the river, the first boat tipped over, spilling its occupants. The men in the second boat managed to stop their craft and were hit by the third boat in line, but neither upset. The fourth boat joined the line and

started to fill with water, dumping out its occupants.

When the men got ashore, it was noticed that one was missing.

Capt. Pass said the water at that point was about eight feet deep and there were numerous deeper potholes. The men had to climb a steep bank to safety.

When immediate search failed to locate Rfmm. George, messengers were sent to get help. The army received word of the incident at 3:30 p.m., and sent an ambulance to the scene.

Stopgap Beds Given Approval

By PAT MURPHY

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has given approval to a crash program to establish 100 convalescent beds at St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals, Mayor Hugh Stephen told the Capital Region hospital, board Wednesday.

The accommodation is designed to alleviate the shortage of hospital beds pending implementation of the

new hospital construction program which it is hoped will be approved by the voters in March, 1970.

The beds attached to St. Joseph's will be housed in prefabricated units and will be termed "sub-acute" which in hospital terminology means convalescent. The release of such beds will, eventually, mean more beds for acute-care patients who need emergency treatment.

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In addition to 50 beds at St. Joseph's, an equal number will be released at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

This will be done by transferring 50 patients from the Bay pavilion (psychiatric ward) to the new Eric Martin Institute, where they will be cared for by Royal Jubilee staff.

The release of the 50 beds will mean more accommodation for acute-care patients.

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Cost of the St. Joseph's part of the total program has been estimated at \$410,000.

Mayor Stephen said Wednesday that this part of the program had been approved by the health minister. He said he had received a call and had been assured verbally

that the program would be acceptable to the department. Cost involved, the mayor said, would be between \$7,000 and \$8,000 a bed.

In order to take care of the immediate cost, money would be shifted from the extended-care referendum held last October.



Millie

Seen In Passing

Millie Smellings writing an order new school ... Bob Daykin listening to excerpts from The Sorcerer's Apprentice ... John Rogers showing off a new hair style ... Shirley Ferguson building a plastic model of a Chinese junk ... Gordie Smith and Colin Creed shopping ... Arch Snow looking for a package of DDT.

Top Stars of NBA Here Tonight As Sonics, Lakers Open Season

Seattle SuperSonics, who meet Los Angeles Lakers in the first exhibition game for both clubs tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena, appear ready to challenge for the playoff spot this season in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association.

Sonics were sixth in the seven-team loop in their second season, just seven games out of the fourth playoff spot with a record of 30 wins and 23 losses.

Fifteen of those wins came in a 25-game stretch late in the season and rookie-coach Lenny Wilkens has the entire starting lineup from that stretch plus two outstanding newcomers.

They include Wilkens, runnerup in assists and sixth in NBA scoring last season, and Art Harris, chosen to the league's all-rookie team, at guard.

The centre spot is held by outstanding third-year player Bob Rule, fourth in NBA scoring last season, while the forwards are Tom Meschery and John Treadwell.

Boasting this nucleus are rookie Lachar Allen and Bob Roemer, a nine-year veteran recently acquired from Chicago Bulls.

Allen, Seattle's top draft choice this season, is expected to have a good shot at a starting berth.

The six-foot, two-inch guard was the No. 1 performer behind Lew Alcindor for the past two years on the NCAA champion UCLA Bruins and was chosen to the tournament's all-star team both years.

He averaged 15.3 points a game with a .470 shooting average in his career with the Bruins, who lost only once in 30 games during Allen's career.

He has played in only three losing games in his high school and college career.

Roemer, a six-foot, eight-inch forward, was Chicago's leading scorer for the past two seasons with averages of 21.5 and 21.7 points a game.

The Kansas State product is one of 15 active players, along with Wilkens, to have scored more than 10,000 points in the NBA.

Expected to be in the Los Angeles lineup are super-stars Walt Chamberlaine, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West.

Lakers were the Western Division league and playoff title before losing to Boston Celtics, 4-3, in the championship series.



NHL Veteran Calls It Quits

After 21 seasons in the National Hockey League, defenceman Allan Stanley is retiring. Stanley, 43, advised Bud Poole, general manager of Philadelphia Flyers, Wednesday that he plans to devote all his time to his hockey school at Fessenden Falls, Ont. During his career, Allan played for New York, Chicago, Boston, Toronto and Philadelphia. He had a career total of 100 goals and 333 assists in regular-season games and a seven goals and 36 assists in 100 playoff games. Earlier this year, he declined an offer to coach Quebec Aces of the AHL.

Hill Climb Event

Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual Hill Climb event, usually held on Thanksgiving Day, will be held on Sunday at Mt. Douglas Park starting at 1:30 p.m.

Green-Maki Decision Delayed by Campbell

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Wednesday it likely will be some time before he reaches a decision on the Ted Green-Wayne Maki stick-swinging affair.

Originally, the league president had expected to come to an early decision. However, "now there is conflict over facts to some degree."

WANTS GREEN'S SIDE

He likely will wait until Green is sufficiently recovered from a head injury to present his side of the story, Campbell said. He did not want to deprive Green of the opportunity to state his case.

Maki, forward with St. Louis Blues, sent Green, Boston Bruins defenceman, to an Ottawa hospital Sunday with a skull fracture as the result of a stick-swinging duel during an exhibition contest which St. Louis won, 5-1.

Green, 29, was struck over the head by Maki's stick in retaliation for a similar blow and both received match penalties.

MAKI CAN PLAY

Green is expected to be released from hospital to travel to Boston for further treatment within 10 days.

Campbell said Maki will be permitted to play in exhibitions with the Blues but indicated a decision must be made before the start of the regular season, Oct. 11.

Each player has been as-swinging. In addition, the league assessed an automatic fine of \$100 league president can impose a fine for their match penalties, plus larger fine or suspension at his an automatic \$200 for stick-swinging.

Sidelined Stars Can Expect Pay

MONTREAL (CP) — A big got the club's offer to him this year.

National Hockey League official said Wednesday there does not seem to be any doubt that defenceman Ted Green of Boston Bruins and right winger Kenny Wharram of Chicago Black Hawks will be paid their salaries this year, whether they play or not.

Brian F. O'Neill, NHL director of administration, said Green would probably be paid last year's salary should he not be under contract for the 1969-70 season or else he would probably be natural causes.

Bob Cox in Field . . .

. . . of 24 Top Golfers

Brewer Seeks Third Alcan Title

Exhibitions Open Soccer Season

Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association begins the 1969-70 program with 24 exhibition matches Saturday and Sunday. A total of 104 teams, ranging in age from nine to 16, are registered with the association from 17 districts and more are expected before the regular season starts.

Deadline for registration of teams is Tuesday. More information may be obtained by telephoning association secretary Hugh Loughran at 477-5438.

This weekend's schedule:

SATURDAY

Division IV — 12 noon
Gorge Canadians vs. Gorge F.C., Hampton Park; Evening Optimists vs. Saanich Thrillers, Lansdowne Jr. High; Lake Hill Kiwanis vs. Douglas Rotary, Reynolds Rd. Park; Gordon Head ANAF vs. Public Service Legion, Majestic Park; Saanich United vs. Sellings Mayflower, North Saanich High School; Oak Bay vs. Langford Six Mile, Windsor Park; Victoria Boys' Club vs. Langford Building Supplies, Central Jr. High.
Division V — Lake Hill Kiwanis vs. Gorge F.C., Reynolds Rd. School; Evening Optimists vs. Schaefer Coffee Shop, Camarvon Park; Lake Hill Totems vs. Gordon Head Shell, Lake Hill Elementary; Saanich Firefighters vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Saanich Hall; View Royal ANAF vs. Cox and Talbot, Copley Park; Cadboro Bay Gyron vs. Oldfield Service, Oldfield Elementary; Oak Bay vs. Hirst and Plintoff, Oak Bay High School; Lake Hill SR vs. Colwood Motors, Braemar Elementary; Parker Johnson, bye.

SUNDAY

Division I — 12:30 p.m.
Gorge F.C. vs. Trafalgar Legion, Hampton Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Fairfield Shoppeys, Windsor Park; Lake Hill vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Reynolds Rd. Park.
Division II — Gorge F.C. vs. Britannia Legion, Hampton Park; Prospect Lake vs. Langford Building Supplies, Prospect Lake Park; Evening Optimists vs. Gorge Canadians, Lansdowne School.
Division III — Saanich Tigers vs. Quigg Builders, Saanich Hall; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Camarvon Park; Esquimalt Men's Market vs. Barbary Banjo, Bullen Park.

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) — Bob Cox of Richmond, B.C., is one of 24 golfers who tee up today for the start of the Alcan Golfer of the Year tournament which offers a massive purse of \$55,000 for first place.

One of the newest international competitions, the tournament which ends Sunday, is being played at the 6541-yard, par-72 Portland Golf and Country Club course.

The tournament, initiated in Scotland in 1967, was played in England last year.

Gay Brewer of Louisville, Ky., has won the two previous tournaments and is a mild favorite to win it again.

During practice rounds earlier this week the players hoped good weather would help dry the course, but showers are forecast for three days of the four-day, 72-hole tournament.

Nearly five inches of rain have fallen during the last few days and Bill Casper, one of the

U.S. competitors, said Wednesday it will be a "miracle if the course is dried out" by the time the tourney starts at 11:30 a.m. PDT.

Casper is rated as Brewer's chief rival in the tourney, but weather conditions could be a deciding factor.

The U.S. is represented by 13 golfers, including Gene Littler, while Britain is represented by six. Other golfers are from Australia, South Africa, France and Asia.

Races Postponed

Figure "8" racing was cancelled Wednesday at Western Speedway because of rain. It will be run Sunday, Oct. 5, starting at 1 p.m.

Sports Today

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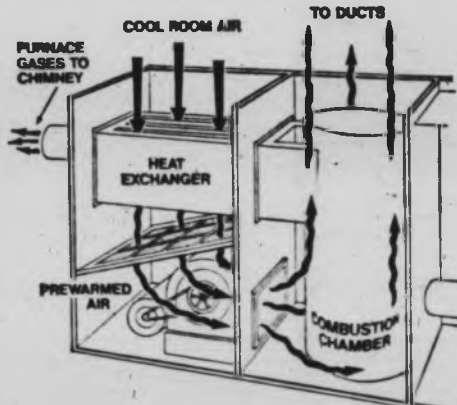
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Tony Jacklin Draws Credit For Britain's Golf Success

If British golfers shoot steady 90s and four-putt every green between now and Christmas, nothing can stop 1969 being the greatest year that British golf has known since the war.

The trouble with being a dab-hand with the adjective is that I have very few left to describe the Ryder Cup match. But Britain's stupendous efforts, coming as they did after Tony Jacklin's Open Championship victory, have now beyond question re-established Britain as a leading power.

The extraordinary thing about it is not that it has happened, but the speed at which it happened.

I was only one of a dozen luminaries who, after the last Ryder Cup a mere two years ago, was wondering whether it wasn't time for Britain to swallow its pride and permit future battles to be fought out between the Commonwealth and America.

Thank heavens we never pursued that idea. And thank heavens, too, that the new generation of British youngsters really did get up from the backlinks. Because, to me, the outstanding fact of the Ryder Cup was that it was the youngsters who inspired the veterans to new heights.

Above all — though men like Bernard Gallacher and Maurice Bembridge did their jobs magnificently — it was one man who made the whole thing possible.

That man was Tony Jacklin. It was Jacklin's superb golf against Jack Nicklaus that finally laid the ghost that Americans are automatically better and tougher players. That kind of mood is infectious and, although it was obviously a team effort, I am certain that Jacklin's attitude was the fuse that caused the explosion.

Indeed, having thought long and hard about this before making a pronouncement, I now rate Jacklin — on current form — as one of the Big Three in world golf.

Many qualities are needed to take such a ranking in the game, qualities that are not necessarily apparent in even the two months of glorious success that Jacklin has enjoyed.

But this young man now measures up to them all, and if I had to produce a list of the top three players alive in order of merit, it would now be:

1. Jack Nicklaus (USA)
2. Gary Player (South Africa)
3. Tony Jacklin (Great Britain)

I am trying to think when I could have last laid my hand on my heart and put a Briton among the Big Three. It is certainly not for 30 years.

There are many other riders to the Ryder Cup — the wisdom of British golf having persevered with the big ball; the superb sporting spirit (apart from one isolated incident) which prevailed; the fine gesture by America in allowing Britain to share possession of the Cup until it is next played for; and the



courtesy of Jack Nicklaus on the final green.

My favorite story of all the stories being swapped for hours after it was all over concerned the baby of the team, Bernard Gallacher.

At 20, he looked one of the

most nerveless and mature players in either team. Yet on the opening day he turned to his partner and said: 'I'll do anything you ask in this match. I'd die rather than lose it. But will you do just one thing for me? Take the

first drive. I'm so nervous I'd probably have an air shot!'

Finally, let me add a postscript for those who believe that golfers are moon-mad, a state of mind that comes from playing for oneself and no one else month in month out.

Any of the millions of television viewers who saw Brian Huggett break down after sinking his final, all important putt will now know that playing for one's country is still the most important thing of all.

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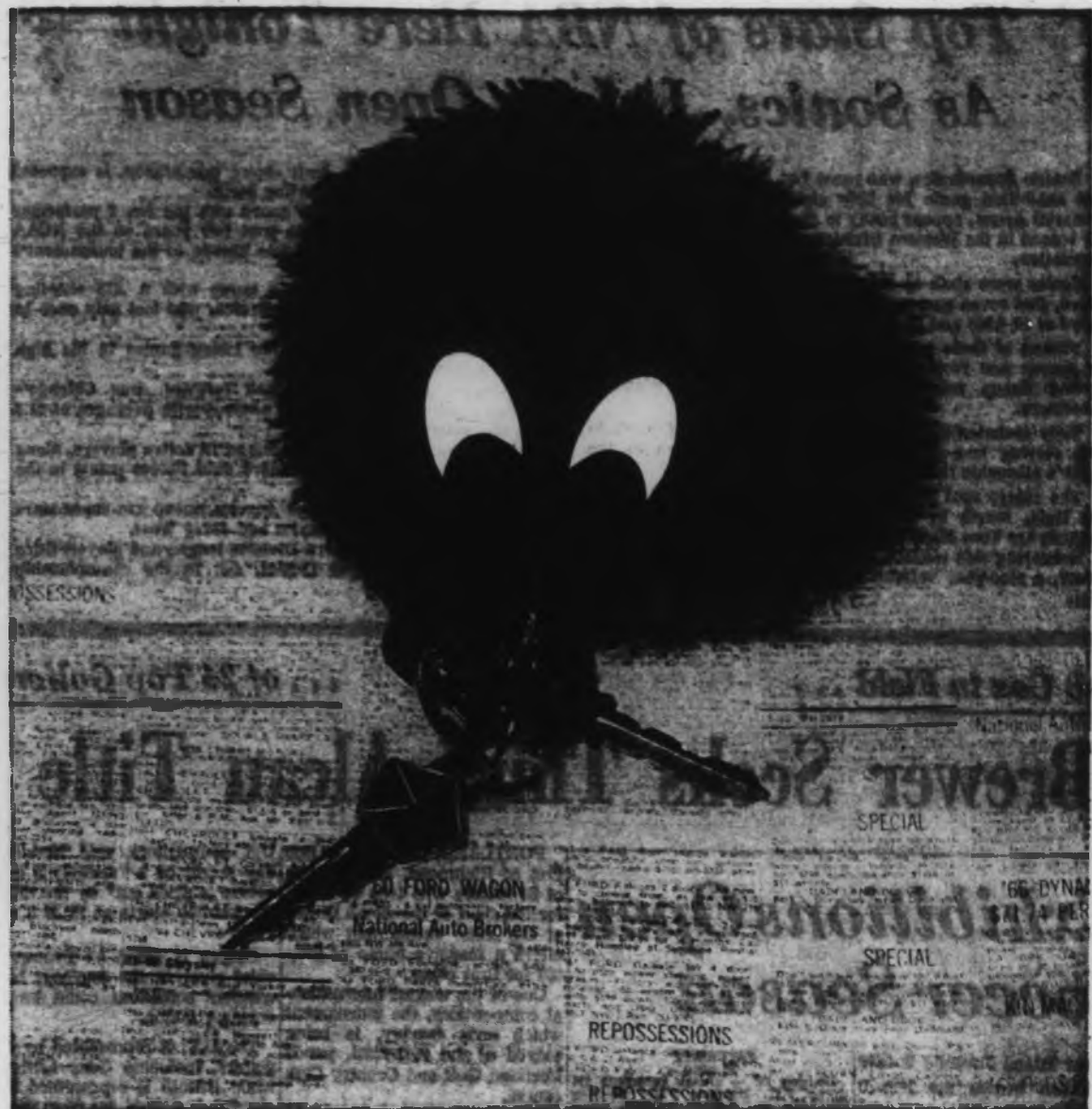
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Use of DDT Banned By Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario moved ahead of the federal government and the other provinces Wednesday by banning general use of DDT.

Health Minister Thomas Wells told a news conference he was imposing the ban, effective Jan. 1, 1970, because experts feel there is conclusive evidence the insecticide is adversely affecting wildlife and some circumstantial evidence of dangers to human health.

SPECIAL CASES
Under new regulations, use of DDT will be allowed only in certain special cases such as tobacco farming, where its application will be greatly restricted, and only after a special permit has been obtained from the health department. DDT will no longer be available to the householder for use in his garden.

The minister said he thinks the new restrictions will reduce DDT use in Ontario by about 80 per cent. At present, about 300,000 pounds of the insecticide are used in the province each year.

CONTROL BOUGHT
Other provinces have no ban on DDT although provincial authorities are attempting to regulate its use.

British Columbia and Saskatchewan use DDT mainly for mosquito control.

The hunting season has been closed for Hungarian partridge in Prince Edward Island because of high levels of DDT found in the food.

CONSULT FIRST
In Ottawa, Federal Health Minister John Munro said Wednesday provinces should consult first before taking the action Ontario has taken.

"I am going to suggest a discussion of this at the next meeting of health ministers" near the end of November, Munro said.

AVERAGE LOW
He said the federal government is taking no action against use of the insecticide on the basis of danger to life or health. Sampling showed average daily intake of DDT in July was no more than five per cent of the World Health Organization's acceptable level.

There had been no increase in that level during the six-to-eight-year period in which vegetable and animal samplings were made across the country, Munro said.

OTHER REASONS
"Ontario may have decided on the ban for a variety of different reasons having nothing to do with danger to human life or health," Munro told a news conference. "There is no question that fish and wildlife are in more danger than humans."

CONSTANT CHECK
An interdepartmental committee involving agriculture, fisheries and natural health and welfare departments was keeping a continuous check on the pesticides problem and could come up with recommendations for control or a ban, Munro said.

Federal attention centred on danger to human life and health, and Munro said his information is that the human body eliminates DDT faster than animals do.

MORATORIUM
Recently, both the NDP and Liberal parties in Ontario asked for a provincial ban on the use of DDT and the Liberal caucus wrote Munro asking for a federal moratorium while its use is studied.

Wells said the health department's Pesticides Advisory Board recommended the ban following recent private hearings at which experts testified about the dangers of DDT, he said.

DEEP CONCERN
The experts had not agreed that DDT is a health hazard to humans, but they had expressed deep concern about evidence that the insecticide is affecting the reproductive processes of wildlife.

DDT, the short form of dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane, is a chlorinated hydrocarbon which builds up in the fatty tissue of animals that consume it along with their insect or plant food. Studies have found that some fish in the Muskoka and Great Lakes contain DDT concentrations higher than are considered safe for human consumption.

SAFER MEANS
Wells said he hopes all use of DDT may soon be prohibited with the discovery of safer alternative pesticides.

Ministers in Agreement

B.C. Awaits Federal Action

It will probably be some time before B.C. decides whether to follow the lead of Ontario in banning the general use of DDT as an insecticide. The three B.C. cabinet ministers most directly concerned with pesticide control all said Wednesday, in the wake of the Ontario announcement, that they would like to see DDT banned.

Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard, whose department controls the sale of pesticides, said he was awaiting new federal regulations covering pesticides before making any recommendation for stricter provincial controls.

DDT isn't now included on the department's calendar of approved pesticides where safer alternatives are avail-

able. Farmers and growers are encouraged to use alternative pesticides even though they are often more expensive, the minister said.

"But we think if DDT is to be controlled, it must be on a national basis," Mr. Sheppard said. "We don't want to have border guards to stop the stuff coming in from Alberta."

The province's 25 medical health officers, who wind up their three-day meeting today, have been directed to look into the pesticide question, and the minister said they might make a statement.

"I'll go along with whatever they recommend," he said.

Fish Study

Danger Not Urgent

He said there was no cause for public alarm, because DDT was being used less today than it had been, and rigorous tests of produce from commercial growers had shown no dangerous pesticide levels.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said he would like to see DDT outlawed because among wildlife the damage caused by pesticides outweighed the benefits.

However, he added, in many resource-based industries, DDT had been found to be "immensely valuable" and therefore no ban could be instituted until suitable alternatives were found.

Earlier this week, the provincial fish and wildlife branch reported its biologists had been testing for pesticide residues in birds, animals and fish. Over a four-year period, it found no indication that game and fish were unfit for human consumption.

The branch said there was nevertheless concern over the possible effects of pesticides on the health and reproduction of wildlife populations.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Wednesday he expected that ultimately authorities would have to ban outright the use of DDT and other similar pesticides. He added: "We are going to have to get out and start hoeing again."

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the department of lands and forests said Wednesday that no firm results have been obtained from continuing investigations into the effects of DDT on fish in Ontario lakes.

Ken Turner, pest control supervisor in the department, commented on the expert studies as Health Minister Thomas Wells was announcing prohibition of general use of the insecticide in Ontario, effective Jan. 1, 1970.

NOT IMMEDIATE
Turner, member of the sub-committee on pesticides of the government's advisory committee on pollution control, said the view of the experts was that DDT was a potential hazard, but not an immediate danger.

There were suspicions that DDT may be affecting fish reproduction, but this has not been proven. Experts only recently had found that materials other than DDT, such as industrial pollutants, give similar readings on their instruments.

New Director Named At Pollution Branch

William Venables was appointed Wednesday as director of the provincial government's pollution control branch. He succeeds C. J. Keenan, who has gone into private business.

He was born in Manitoba and came to B.C. two years ago

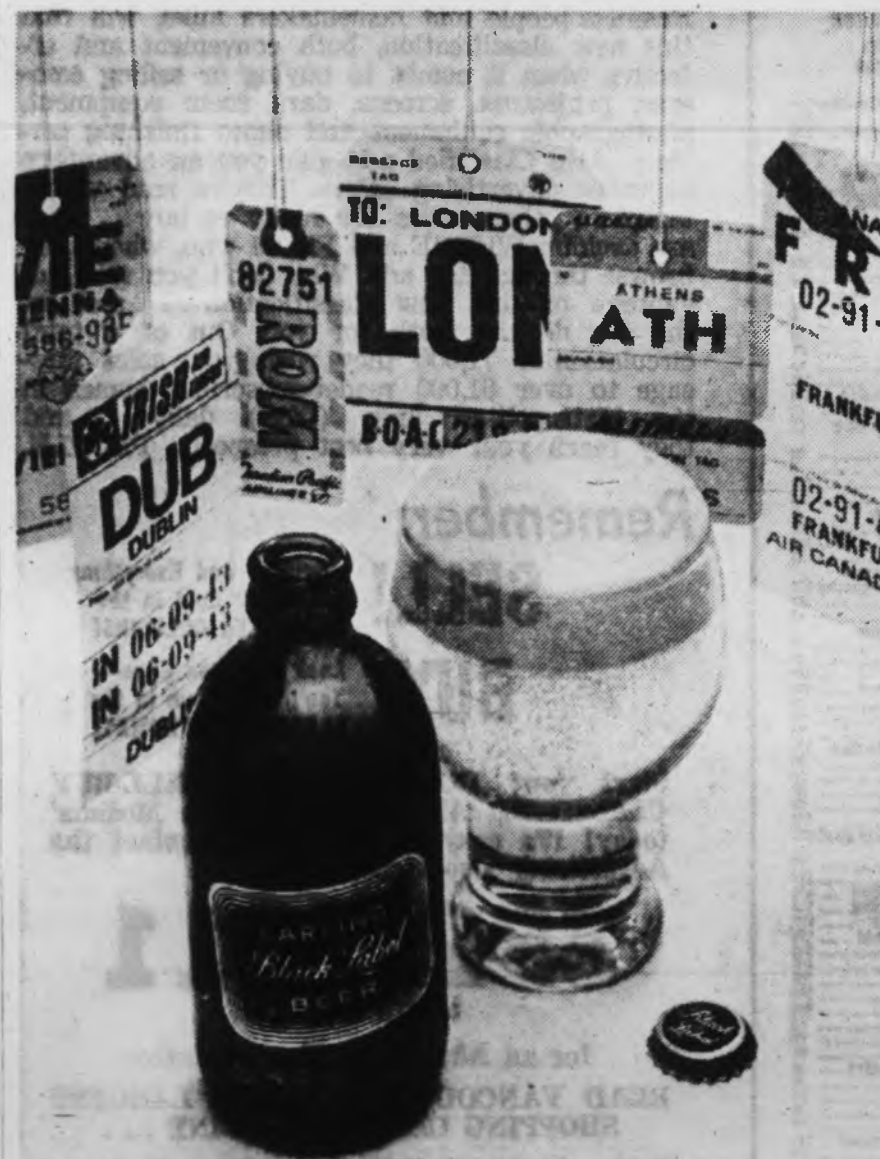
after serving in a senior capacity with a national firm of engineering consultants with headquarters in Toronto. Since joining the pollution control branch in August, 1967, he was appointed assistant director to Mr. Keenan.



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India Takes Giant Strides In 22 Independence Years

By ALAN ANDERSON

India was once the brightest jewel in Queen Victoria's empire. But Rudyard Kipling would be surprised at the change that has come over the country since those days.

One measure of the change was given Tuesday night by Ajmer Singh, who holds a master's degree in engineering from the University of Waterloo and is currently a computer programmer at the University of Victoria.

● Before independence in 1947, there was not a single bicycle factory in all of India. A low-level industrial skill, it was nevertheless prohibited by law.

● By 1962, only 15 years after independence, India had acquired the technical competence necessary to produce her own atomic bombs and her own missile delivery system for them.

"We made the decision in 1962 not to go ahead with production," he said, "but we also decided to draw up plans for production in case we changed our minds."

"Now, if it became necessary for us to have this equipment, India would be equipped with bombs, missiles, and missile propellants within three to six months."

Addressing a public meeting at the YM-YWCA, sponsored by the India-Canada Cultural Association, he added that India hoped those weapons would never be necessary.

Instead, India was continuing to put all her available resources into the development of an industrial base — not only heavy industry, but light industry and even more important, the "brain industry" of electronics.

"By 1975," he said, "we expect to be able to export our own commercial computers to Canada and to Japan, among other countries."

He said India began independence handicapped by "the vicious cycle of poverty," and the handicap was still there.

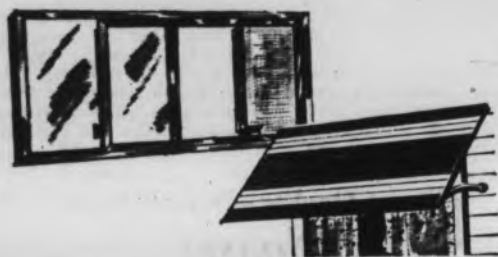
"We are now among the 10 top countries of the world in our gross national product," he said.

"Unfortunately, we are at the same time among the 10 lowest countries of the world in our own per capita production."

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- (You can check these recipes from Bea Wright Recipe Sheet No. 33 - Volume VI)
- 1 c. ground ham (or luncheon meat) mixed with 1/4 c. drained crushed pineapple, 1 tbsp. brown sugar and 1/4 tsp. ground cloves.
 - 1/2 lb. sliced tongue topped with a mixture of 4-oz. pkg. cream cheese combined with 1 tbsp. horse radish.
 - 1 c. of chopped corn beef, thoroughly combined with 1/2 c. finely chopped onion, 1/4 c. dill pickle, 1/4 c. tomato juice.
 - 1/2 c. baked beans and 3 thinly sliced frankfurters well mixed with 2 tbsp. chopped onion and 1 tbsp. chili sauce.
 - 1/2 c. creamy peanut butter, 1/2 c. applesauce, 1/4 c. finely chopped unpared red apple, 4 crisp cooked bacon slices, crumbled.
 - 1-oz. can tuna fish, drained, 1/2 c. finely chopped celery, 1/4 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing, 3 tbsp. finely chopped ripe olives, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated onion, dash of pepper.
 - 5 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, 1/4 tsp. onion salt, 1/4 tsp. bottled steak sauce, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento, 2 tsp. cider vinegar, 1/4 c. mayonnaise.

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Teamster Ruling Can't Be Altered

A second attempt to have the Teamsters' Union removed as bargaining agent for the handful of workers involved in Victoria's 10-month-old "mini-strike" has met with failure.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board had ruled Aug. 5 that the union still represented the strikers, even though six had been laid off by Hy-Fidelity Photos before the beginning of the strike.

There had been an attempt made by the company to have the union decertified.

Several weeks ago the company, through its lawyer, asked the board to reconsider its decision. At that time, Hy-Fidelity offered further argument in support of its case.

The union referred to in the application is the Miscellaneous Workers, Wholesale and Retail Delivery Drivers' and Helpers' Union, Local 351. This is a division of the Teamsters.

In a written reply to the company's lawyer, the board says it has rejected the second application "because no evidence has been submitted which

would warrant any change in its (the board's) decision."

The strike began last Nov. 27 after what is believed to have been the smallest government-supervised strike vote in B.C.'s history. Six employees had been laid off and the remaining three cast ballots, two favoring a strike.

These two began picket duty with those who had been laid off.

The strike occurred as the union was attempting to gain a first contract with the company.

Courtroom Parade

Open Gin 'Different Kettle of Fish'

"That's a different kettle of fish, isn't it?" Judge J. A. Byers said Wednesday in Victoria Provincial Court.

"You're fined \$25 or three days in default," he told George E. Apted, 18, of 3216 Happy Valley Road, who had pleaded guilty to possession of liquor.

"I read in the paper this morning that I'm lenient — that I find a strong, big fellow only \$10 for possessing a bottle of beer, but that's a different kettle of fish, isn't it?"

Court was told that Apted was found in possession of half a bottle of gin when RCMP checked his car at Esquimalt Lagoon several weeks ago.

In the case referred to by Judge Byers, an 18-year-old youth was found carrying a closed case of beer on Government Street.

Also charged with possession of liquor were Norman S. Bravender, 19, of 3764 Raymond Drive, Wayne C. Henderson, 18, of Lippincott Road, and Adrian J. Lebrun, 19, of 1928 Lee. All

pleaded guilty to the charges and were fined \$25.

Four Victoria companies were fined \$10 each after pleading guilty to charges under the Income Tax Act.

J. Barnard Photographers Ltd., 715 Fort, Walter A. Kesler, 4546 Stratford, Showmart Jewellers Ltd., 722 Yates, and William Tytler Construction Ltd., 1353 Hillside, were charged with failing to file income tax returns, although they remitted the money owing.

Donald R. Sykes of Edmonton was committed in Victoria Provincial Court Wednesday for trial in a higher court on charges of defamatory libel.

The charges were laid after Sykes, a former Victoria resident, sent copies of a letter to a number of Victoria officials.

The complainants, broadcaster Victor Williams of 1625 Davie, and John L. Renne of 4556 Pipeline Road, charged that the letter contained defamatory and libelous statements subjecting them to "hatred and ridicule."

Bargaining Unit 'Best Move'

VANCOUVER (CP) — F. G. Peckert, president of the Employers' Council of British Columbia, said formation of a labor bargaining organization by the B.C. construction industry is potentially the most important move this year "in the continuing battle against inflationary wage settlements."

Old Skipper Reminisces

Fast Docking Edged Stork

Archives photos came to life Tuesday night as Capt. A. R. Phelps, a former senior skipper of the CPR coastal fleet, reminisced on his 48 years with the old steamships.

Capt. Phelps, who travelled more than 2,000,000 miles aboard CPR vessels between the time he joined the service as a lad of 12 and his retirement in 1958, showed the Saanich Kiwanis Club slides of many of the vessels in the old CPR fleet.

"There was no such thing as a passenger licence during the days of the Klondike rush. Anybody who could get aboard did," he said, showing a picture of a ship with people standing everywhere on it.

The ex-skipper noted that the combined cost of the CRP's three Empress liners,

built at the turn of the century to handle its Vancouver-Orient route, was less than the cost of one B.C. Ferry Authority ship.

Capt. Phelps had an especially pleasant episode to remind him of his last command, the CPSS Princess Joan.

"One night around 4 a.m., a steward came up and told me there was a woman below

expecting a baby at any minute.

"I held my breath, ordered full speed and wired Victoria we'd be in at 6 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. When we got here, the ambulance and doctor were waiting at the pier.

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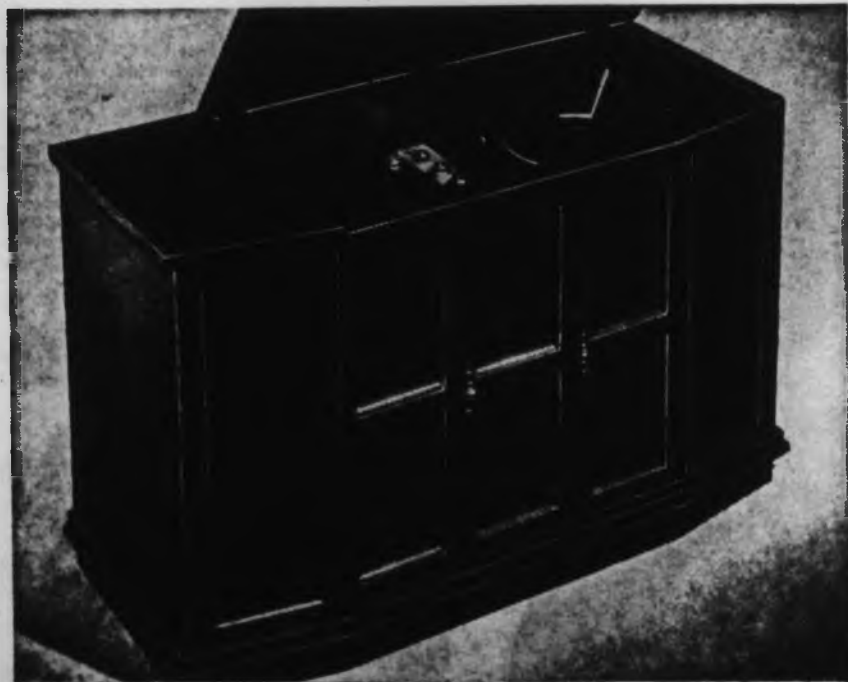
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Diefenbaker

Kilt in Disfavor

'Affront to the Queen'

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Wednesday the removal of the Canadian Guards regiment from the regular force was an affront to the Queen.

"What has been done is a shocking affront if not a gross insult to the Queen and is a further example of the nibbling away at Canada's historic traditions and heritage apparently designed to obliterate everything connected with our British heritage," he said in a prepared statement.

The Guards regiment, established in 1953 with the express consent of the Queen who became honorary colonel, dies as an active unit under a defence reorganization announced last week.

He said the standing orders of the regiment say it is its first duty to protect the Queen. The regiment's status as household troops was asked for from the Queen as an indication of her status as Queen of Canada.

The defence reorganization in general was a "hodge-podge

and muddle of political expediency."

He also said that several million Canadians with Scottish blood in their veins will resent the demotion of the Black Watch regiment from the regular force to militia status.

It was the senior Scottish regular regiment in Canada and third in seniority of all units.

"This government apparently does not like the kilt and it must go and the skirt of the bagpipes is to be silenced," he said.

Nipissing and a wartime airman, is preparing a letter to Defence Minister Leo Cadieux on the basis of protests he has received against the planned cuts.

Present strength of the reserves is 27,100. 23,500 army militia, 2,700 navy and 900 air force. In the present fiscal year, \$45,000,000 has been budgeted for the reserve force program.

If the reported extent of the planned cuts is correct the defence department, operating under severe government-imposed spending restraints, could presumably save \$15,000,000 to \$22,000,000.

ORGANIZATION BASE

Legault says a reduction in the reserves would weaken Canada's ability to mobilize for war. In the same sense, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has argued that with regular force strength declining, more emphasis should be placed on the reserves rather than less.

Cadieux disagrees. The old idea of general mobilization of the reserves in a time of emergency is "not on" any more, he maintains. It's been replaced by the concept of forces in being-trained men pre-selected to step into designated positions in the regular forces should war break out.

CADET PROBLEM

Legault and others argue that slashing the reserves will adversely affect the high school cadet movement, which is to be maintained at the present strength of 100,000 cadets. The cadets, they say, are heavily dependent on the reserves for instructors, transport and other facilities.

A defence department spokesman says that, in fact, the air force and navy cadets already operate quite independently of the reserves, and a move is afoot to give army cadets the same capability.

B.C. SILENT

Though the proposed cut in the reserves probably will affect nearly all parts of Canada in some degree, the negative reaction from voters has by no means been universal.

For example, two British Columbia MPs, Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) and Bruce Howard (L—Okanagan-Boundary), say they have received no mail on the subject.

Check on Wheat

John D on Mission to Moscow

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker said Wednesday he will pay a flying visit to Russia Oct. 13 - 21 partly to check into the wheat picture.

Russia, once a steady importer of Canadian wheat, has not fulfilled all its purchase obligations under the last three-year agreement that expired July 31.

Diefenbaker noted there is "a serious international situation" in wheat marketing and he wanted to have a look at the Russian situation. Markets and prices for Canadian wheat have dropped sharply.

The former Conservative prime minister also said in an interview he wants "to see first-hand about the development of relations between the western world and the Soviet Union."

It will be his first visit to Russia. He will fly to Moscow via Air Canada which lands there on an air route exchange basis with the Soviet government.

Diefenbaker, known as a stern critic of communism, declined to say whether he would meet any Soviet leaders.

A travelling companion will

be Joel Aldred, the television adman who supported Diefenbaker in his earlier battles for survival as leader of the Conservative party.

Diefenbaker said he expects to get around a lot on the personal trip.

"I am one of those who find you can cover a great deal in eight days," he said.

Professionalism First Priority

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner Tuesday termed the provisions of the Official Languages Act "crucial" both to national unity and Ottawa's role as national capital.

He said both language groups must have equal access to government institutions, as set out in the act.

But the act must be enforced with "due regard to the human aspects." Persons entering the public service must be given ample opportunity to acquire a "working proficiency in the second language."

"But professional competence will continue to be the first priority. No policy of bilingual-

ism must discriminate against national recruitment."

Turner also said federal, provincial and municipal governments must co-operate if French education is to be accessible to English-speaking students in the capital area.

"If the atmosphere of the city is to reflect the climate of bilingualism throughout Canada... and if both French and English-speaking Canadians are to be made to feel at home in Ottawa... this problem must be solved."

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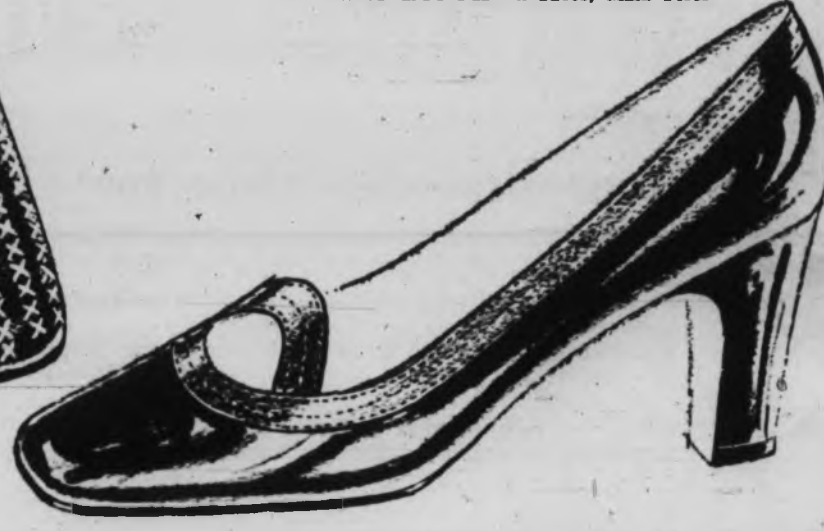
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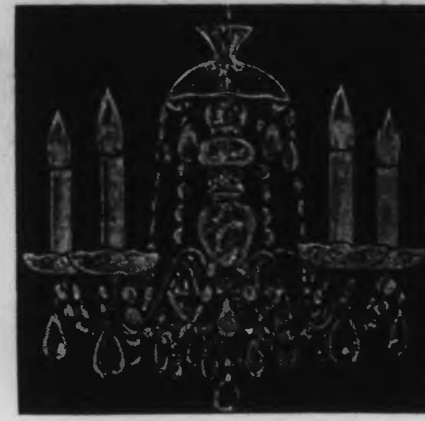
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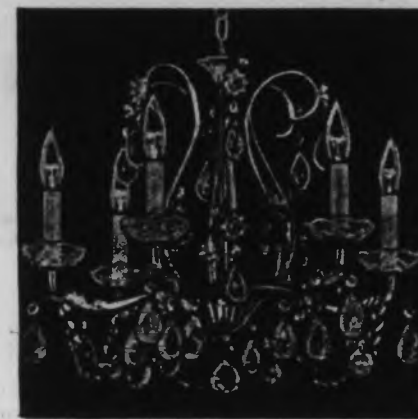
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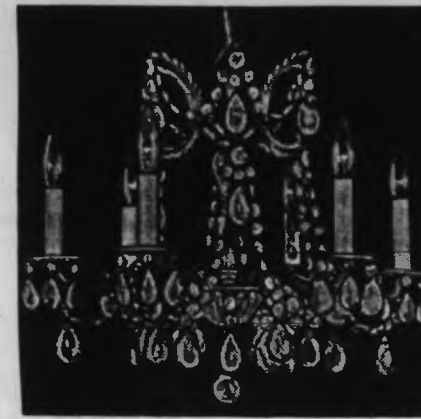
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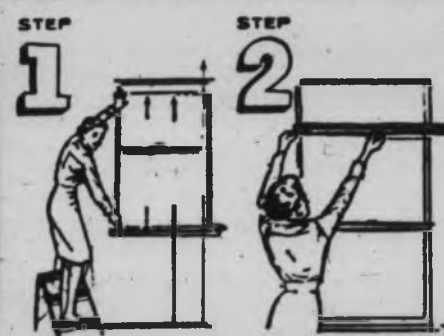
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Family Affair

Five feminine generations got together when Mrs. Wolfgang Koch and tiny daughter Tracey Elizabeth came recently from Welland, Ont. Far right is Mrs. Koch's mother, Mrs. Anne Brulotte; second from

right is her grandmother, Mrs. R. Harris, both of Victoria, and beside Mrs. Koch her great-grandmother, Mrs. May Beebe of Saanichton.—(William A. Boucher)

Fur-Diaper Bonus

Mini-Midi-Maxi? It's Midiground!

NEW YORK (AP) — It had to happen. The mini-midi-maxi debate has found midiground in the minimax, that is a coat with three sides maxlength and a minifront.

The Georges Kaplan collection was presented Tuesday, featuring minimax coats by Jacques Kaplan with three sides maxi and a short, short front. One coat in a fringed poncho style is long in front and back, but short on the sides.

Kaplan, originator of the fur, also broke with tradition and dispensed with the formal runway and commentary in presenting his collection.

Instead, some 70 models were put sculpture-like on pedestals in the Finch College Museum. Sculptor Paul von Ringelheim, designed a \$10,000 solid gold belt for several coats.

For the first time, a Georges Kaplan collection included the designs of Mrs. George Freddy Plimpton, the company's publicity director, who went to the drawing board to design for the petite women, and coats for men by Wyatt Cooper.

Mrs. Plimpton included in

her collection a white-grooved rabbit skirt with chocolate wool crepe halter top, a "thrill-shop fur" of dyed spotted rabbit made to look like a used fur and a patchwork long skirt topped with a fringed shawl, both made of fur scraps from the workroom floor.

Cooper's collections varied from a Victorian-style brown midlength tunic coat with a shoulder bag of pony to a black Persian lamb pea jacket, both for men, and a black velvet cape lined in silver fox.

Jacques Kaplan's collection varied from weasel to an elegant mink with a mink and sequin tie belt but he showed no leopard or cheetah which he said are fast becoming extinct.

In a last-minute note of whimsy, Kaplan added fur diapers for infants in a variety of colors, including orange and black checks.

"But this is just a joke," the designer said. "I wanted to get my grandson in the show."

His grandson, Soren, 10 months, wore red corduroy, but no fur diapers.

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Going up and down the grocery aisles, I am confronted with bath soap containing hexachloroprene and trichlorocarbon, disinfectants with ammonia oxide and toothpaste with stannous fluoride. (I could have sworn in college I dated a fella with the same name.)

As I was telling Mr. Whipple just the other day, "Stop squeezing and put those things down! I've got a problem."

"Is it your rotten coffee again?" he chided.

"No. You see, Mr. Whipple, I'm not what you'd call the brightest housewife in the world. I only had a year of general science. The other day I tried to ask for a headache remedy and by the time I got 'effervescent, analgesic alkalizing tablets' out of my mouth, I didn't have the headache anymore. I had an advanced case of perspiration."

"So what's the problem?" he asked.

"I tried to buy a deodorant, but couldn't pronounce aluminum chlorohydrate."

"I understand," he nodded.

"No you don't," I persisted.

"Sometimes with all those technical terms I get so confused I don't know what I'm doing. I went crazy in this store the other day looking for a mouthwash with platform."

"Now, now," he said, trying to comfort me.

"You're a shy person," Mr. Whipple. "Can you imagine what it does to go up and ask for silicones in my starch? It sounds so — personal."

"You watch television," he replied. "Surely you can keep up on the newest scientific advances."

"Would you faint, Mr. Whipple if I told you I wouldn't know an enzyme if it sat next to me on a crowded bus?"

"You've got to be putting me on."

"No, really I think I liked it better when there was a giant

in my washer. Now HIM I understood."

"You've got to get hold of yourself," said Mr. Whipple.

"Or you'll become hysterical. I tell you. Why don't you just go out into your car and rest a bit before you finish your shopping and I'll get back to my squeezing."

"Thanks Mr. Whipple," I said. "Oh, and when I come back, we'll talk about YOUR problem."

Crewcut Comeback

Skinheads Find Niche in World

LONDON (AP) — "People have had it with long hair." This was the word this week from Vidal Sassoon's, one of London's most popular women's hairdressing chains with branches in Canada and the United States.

An official said the trend now is "skinhead" for women. This is the nickname for London youths who hate hippies and get their heads shorn close, in crewcut style. Sassoon's said it is giving \$1 to 100 "skinhead" cuts a week.

"Girls often want to identify with their boyfriends, and many boys are going for shorter hair," said Sassoon's managing director, Gerard Austen.

Caroline Baker, a 25-year-old fashion editor, claims she decided to go skinhead after watching short-haired Neil Armstrong on the Apollo 11 moon voyage.

"I got a girlfriend to hack my hair off the same night," she said.

Thieves Flunk School Job

GARDNER, Mass. (UPI) — Thieves trying to break into the safe in the office of the Waterford Street junior high school made a slight miscalculation on their first attempt and found themselves in a bathroom. On their second try they punched a hole in the wall of the office and entered the safe—only to find it empty.

Boston 'Wall'

BOSTON (UPI)—The words Viet Cong Women Carry Guns were found scrawled a yard high in red paint on the granite wall in front of the state capital facing Beacon Street. Workmen removed the paint.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter on paper toweling since it is the only thing handy. I am sitting in a labor room with an unmarried cousin of mine. The poor kid is in her 11th hour of agony. It's too bad I can't get everything she is saying on a tape recorder.

What I am hearing now would make interesting listening for the unmarried girls who are playing sex roulette. The moral of my cousin's story is that no girl who fools with sex is safe for sure, and the uncertainty isn't worth it. My cousin was on the pill, but she says she became confused about the number of days she was supposed to lay off and that's how she got

pregnant. Her psychiatric social worker told her this is not uncommon. They see many such girls. The explanation is that these girls have a subconscious desire to become pregnant so they get mixed up on purpose.

Whether one accepts the theory advanced by the psychiatric social worker is not important.

Delivery Room Path

What is important is for every girl who is trying with the idea of a sexual relationship to know that it could lead her to a delivery room, giving birth to a baby she doesn't want and can't keep. Please say something on this subject, Ann Landers — A Wife.

Dear Ann Landers: I've learned a lot from your column and now I'd like to contribute something. Yesterday I was visiting at a friend's house. It was hot and she suggested iced tea. While pouring the boiling water into the teapot, the kettle slipped out of her hand. She scalded herself on the leg and me on the arm.

I instinctively reached for the butter which was on the table. My friend stopped me at once

Butter, Grease Wrong

Dear Mrs. P. B.: So do I. Here's another letter on a similar subject:

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A Lovelier You

Pounds Can Sneak On

By MARY SUE MILLER

Sometimes an increase in weight is hardly noticeable. This happens when a woman gains just a few pounds each year.

But even at the slow rate of two pounds per annum, the slim 30-year-old becomes a ponderous figure before she's 50. She looks older than she is, too. More serious, her chances for continued vigor are in jeopardy.

Women suffering from this sneaky kind of weight are usually at a loss to account

for it. They feel certain that they do not overeat. But the fact that their calorie intake is too high cannot be disproved. This does not mean a woman deliberately fills about her food consumption but, rather, she is misinformed. The truths are:

- To keep your weight normal you require less food with each passing decade. Even a small rise in a six months' period signals the need to lower your calorie count.
- Lowering your count

'Semi-Retirement' Launched

C. J. Williams, who came to Victoria to open Henry Birks & Sons Ltd. in March, 1968, is shortly going into what he calls semi-retirement.

The dinner that the staff gave for him at the Dominion Hotel Tuesday evening came as a complete surprise.

"I was simply amazed," he said. "You should see the beautifully engraved cigarette box they gave me."

Cy, as he is known throughout Victoria, and his wife are going to spend the month of October in Hawaii. It will be their first visit and they are looking forward to having a complete rest under sunny skies.

Cy Williams has been with Birks since he joined the firm in Vancouver in 1924. That is 45 years except for a stint in the army during the last war. He will remain a director of the B.C. Company.

Cmdr. Colin Shaw, HMCS Yukon, will pay an official call on Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson Friday morning.

His Excellency Lennart Sumelius, ambassador for Finland, will also pay an official call at Government House Friday and later His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson will give a luncheon in honor of the ambassador and Mrs. Sumelius.

In the afternoon His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson will give a reception for the Parliamentarians from 11 Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Branches in Africa.

The lieutenant-governor will cross to Vancouver on Saturday to attend the B.C. Derby at Exhibition Park. Lt.-Cmdr. David Johnston will be the side-de-camp.

Right Hon. Viscount Amory, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, will arrive in Victoria Saturday. He will be a guest at Government House. The Nicholsons will be giving a luncheon Sunday in honor of Lord Amory.

That evening His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson will attend the opening banquet of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association

and dress costume. As luck would have it, best-dressed-list perennial Duchess of Windsor last year whizzed directly into the Kimberly showroom and bought a dozen knits — two of which were similar to the ones chosen by the nuns.

Sister Thomas Margaret plans to present the two Kimberly fashions before a meeting of the National Order in Atlanta in December. If a

majority of the 450 Grey Nuns vote in favor of wearing Kimberly, all American Grey Order Nuns will be in their new fashion by early 1970. Early reaction among the American nuns indicates that the vote will be virtually unanimous in favor of Kimberly.

In Canada there are 7,000 Grey Nuns, and the word is that they are aware of the Kimberly choice and will watch the Atlanta vote with the idea of following suit.

And, of course, other pace-setting orders across the United States could move in a similar direction now that the church has given nuns more leeway in their manner of dressing.

Kimberly's Bob Brown says: "Now that the Catholic Church has relaxed its attitude on habits and has agreed to having nuns dress contemporarily, the nuns want fashion."

It and when Kimberly is flooded with a plant-size order from nuns everywhere, hemlines will be dropped three inches below the knee. However, the color of the habit and the color of the Kimberly will be the same — a cinnamon-taupe shade.

Young nuns are exhilarated at the thought of wearing fashion-oriented clothes as they whiz through busy schedules and work in the public eye.



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

in the Empress Hotel. Capt. Dale Kilshaw will be the aide-de-camp.

The party at the Imperial given the other evening by the Irish Tourist Board and Irish International Airlines was certainly a fun affair.

Shawn Mayne, manager of the Toronto-based Irish Tourist Board in Canada, gave a short, short introduction be-

fore the presentation of pictures of some of Ireland's most celebrated beauty spots.

He amused us when he said that last year in Ireland that the sun shone for 270 days and that it rained for 140 days.

"That adds up to a lot more than 365 days, I know, but the sun can shine on the same day that it rains, can't it?" he asked.

The actual pictures filled

me with nostalgia, having been in Ireland so recently.

Also at the party had a chance again to meet that grand guy, Patrick Hyde, district sales manager of Irish Airlines, from Vancouver.

People who know Pat think the same way I do about him being a grand guy. I really have a special reason for he was the one that pulled out the magic carpet that sent me flying to Ireland.

We had some hearty laughs over some of the things that happened on my trip.

Pat told me that I was very like the Irish people ("you take your own sweet time") and in fact went so far as to say "To me you are Irish and always will be." And he doesn't even know that my mother's maiden name was McFadden and that such names as Mullin, Moore,

O'Shaughnessy, etc., are floating in the background.

An heirloom christening robe well over 100 years old was worn by Denise Margaret O'Brien when she was baptized last Sunday. The robe had been worn by her mother, grandfather, great-grandmother and other members of the Macphail clan when they were christened.

Denise's parents are Capt. and Mrs. George O'Brien of CFB Borden, Ont., who are at present staying with Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Duncan Macphail at 481 Cedar Hill Road.

The christening was performed in St. Adam's United Church by Rev. Rae Allan.

A buffet luncheon followed at the Macphail home. Among those present were the baby's paternal grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Dunn from Nanaimo, relatives from the Mainland and Victoria.

Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association has sent out invitations to the 58th annual police ball, Friday, Nov. 7, in the Empress Hotel.

Cinnamon-Taupe Future

Grey Nuns Choose Knits By High-Fashion Firm

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Even nuns are taking a modern perspective on fashion.

Kimberly, America's status Seventh Avenue knitwear house, is still in a state of shock since receiving an unexpected telephone call the other day from Sister Thomas Margaret of Philadelphia's Grey Nuns Order.

It seems that the nuns are making specific plans to wear the same sort of super-chic Kimberly Knits that elegantes see when they thumb through the shillest pages of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. Old habits will be used strictly for in-church religious ceremonies.

Sister Thomas Margaret called Kimberly's director, Bob Brown, with the news of the decision and he was bowled over. It seems that the nun, with a professional assist from her friend, Prof. Mercy Grassi of the Drexel Institute, recently shopped name stores and boutiques in Philadelphia and New York.

Every collection from top-drawer Seventh Avenue houses was scrutinized for a look that dotted on simplicity and wearability. The choice was wide open because Sister Thomas Margaret looked at everything from Blass to Weinberg. Finally the women settled on two Kimberly. One is a three-piece suit. The other is a co-ordinated coat-

and-dress costume. As luck would have it, best-dressed-list perennial Duchess of Windsor last year whizzed directly into the Kimberly showroom and bought a dozen knits — two of which were similar to the ones chosen by the nuns.

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Clubs News

Esquimalt United Church Women will present Fashions for Fall from Gina's Fashions of Esquimalt Plaza at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Christian Education Building on Lylal Street.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is holding a rummage sale at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

The Soerland Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a fall bazaar and tea from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 4 in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant.



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CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Three robbers herded four women into a savings and loan office vault Wednesday, shot them to death and fled with \$275.

Col. Paul Fricker of Hamilton County police described it as "the most vicious crime I've ever seen in this area."

Fricker said shots from a .22-calibre weapon killed the women.

The three robbers, who were reported to have escaped in an old car, were described as in

their 20s and white. One wore a beard.

The husband of one victim was outside the office when the men fled. He said one of them carried his wife's purse.

A car answering the description of the getaway vehicle was found abandoned near the savings and loan office.

One of the women was employed at the Cabinet-Supreme Savings and Loan Co., where the shooting took place. The other three victims were customers.

The first two victims identified were Lillian DeWald, a sec-

retary for the firm and the wife of Cincinnati Patrolman Walter DeWald, and Mrs. Joseph Huebner, 46.

Identity of the other women was withheld.

The four women were the only persons in the office when the shooting took place, police said.

Mrs. Huebner's husband provided a description of the robbers and found the four bodies.

He was sitting in his car while his wife went into the savings and loan office. He said he heard shots and saw the three men run from the building.

Kopechnes Continue Fighting To Keep Grave Undisturbed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Mary Jo Kopechne's parents, fighting to keep her grave undisturbed, asked a judge Wednesday to delay any hearing in Pennsylvania for an autopsy until Massachusetts holds an inquest into her death in Senator Edward Kennedy's car.

Lawyers for the parents also petitioned Common Pleas Judge Bernard Brominski to dismiss

the exhumation request by District Attorney Edmond Dinis of facts as to why it was necessary.

New Bedford, Mass., on grounds Dinis failed to give sufficient facts as to why it is necessary.

Dinis' autopsy request included statements that blood was reported found in Mary Jo's nose and mouth and on her clothing after her body was taken from the car July 19.

Brominski fixed Monday for argument on the new motion to dismiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., said Dinis failed to provide proof of foul play or criminal conduct — the only elements they claim would warrant exhumation and autopsy.

Their daughter, a 28-year-old secretary, was drowned — the official verdict given without an autopsy by a Massachusetts medical examiner — when Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge and overturned in a pond on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

Miss Kopechne was buried in nearby Larksville three days after the accident.

Christmas, New Year

Empress Outlines Holiday Program

The annual Empress Hotel Christmas season program will feature dance music by the Brothers Forbes this year.

The program will start Dec. 22 with a Christmas carol tea. Christmas day a yule log ceremony will be held in the main lobby, and a special dinner will be served. A buffet dinner and entertainment is scheduled for Boxing Day, and a family dinner dance will be held Dec. 27.

A New Year's Eve 'trot' will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Empress Ballroom and

dining room. A buffet dinner and entertainment are scheduled for New Year's Day. The Brothers Forbes will entertain on Jan. 2 and 3, and the program will wind up with a family dinner Jan. 4.

Special four-day packages are available from Dec. 24 to Dec. 28 and from Dec. 31 to Jan. 4, including meals, teas and entertainment.

FIRST LANGUAGE

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From B.C. to Ottawa for Study

Meat-Price Beefs Flow In

VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul Dionne, region manager for the federal department of consumer affairs, said Wednesday a regular flow of complaints is coming into the Vancouver office about the high retail price of beef in B.C.

Mr. Dionne said the complaints are being forwarded to the prices and wages commission in Ottawa for study.

Earlier this week, Alberta cattleman Jim Wilfley, who operates one of the country's largest feed lots near Calgary said West Coast consumers are

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He said consumers had not been fully informed about falling beef prices at the producer level during the last eight to 10 weeks.

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Border Check Tightened To Curb Narcotic Flow

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. customs service is making "a more intensive search" of traffic passing between Canada and the United States, district customs director Roy Peterson said here Wednesday.

Peterson said the closer scrutiny "has nothing to do with Operation Intercept," a search for narcotics and dangerous drugs at the U.S. border with Mexico.

"We will check more cars when traffic is light," Peterson said, "and that's exactly what's happening now." He said the traffic volume was so great during the summer that a close check could not be maintained. The result of the recent intensification, he said, was confiscation of three ounces of marijuana Wednesday at Blaine, the main port between Vancouver and Seattle.

At Sumas, Peterson said, the service picked up a shipment of "several hundred pounds" of salmon taken illegally from the Fraser River in British Columbia.

The service also intercepted nine packages containing marijuana during the past two weeks, he said.

"We also get a little more booze," Peterson said; "that's the main ingredient between

Canada and the United States." He said vehicular traffic was moving freely without delays.

Operation Intercept, Peterson said, "is only on the Mexican border."

Earlier, Fred McMillan, port customs director at Blaine, said Operation Intercept, which caused a massive traffic jam at Tijuana, Mex., last weekend, went into force at Blaine Sunday.

"I'm not sure if the idea behind the thing is to catch any particular operator," Mr. McMillan said.

"But the program has had so much publicity that maybe the idea is to discourage the drug smuggler and so dry up supplies that prices will be forced up, making it too expensive for young people to buy."

He said it was the biggest operation of its kind he could remember and added that "traffic is getting its closest scrutiny since the Second World War."

He said so far traffic had been light and no large drug seizures had been made. But, he said, traffic would be heavier Friday night and Saturday and "people must expect delays."

He said he had no idea how long they will last.

"It will sure make the amateur smuggler think twice before he comes across," he said.

Hemlock Looper Problem

Foresters Draw War Lines

War is being planned against a pest that could seriously harm hemlock, fir and balsam trees next spring, the B.C. Council of Forest Industries reported Wednesday.

The hemlock looper is a "devastating" bug, says entomologist H. A. Richmond, and "we may be in for a serious outbreak in the not-too-distant future."

The looper, which does its damage in the caterpillar stage, is the subject of continuing studies by the federal forestry department, which expects to pinpoint the areas of potential trouble early next year.

The looper population has been increasing and the eggs, laid by looper moths this autumn, will hatch in the spring, producing the caterpillars which, if abundant, will defoliate hemlock, Douglas fir and balsam species.

The last serious attack by the pest was in the early 1940s.

Spraying, "as a last resort," will be used if the timber stands are endangered, Mr. Richmond said, but DDT will not be used, since it has been banned by the council since 1960.

New Hydro Minute Publicized

Dave Barrett, New Democratic Party house leader, Wednesday released another B.C. Hydro and Power Authority minute, this one quoting Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum as suggesting the crown agency reduce standards of quality and design to cut expenses.

The minute refers to "electrical extensions and preparation of parking lots" as areas in which economies might be made. Tuesday, Mr. Barrett's office released a Hydro minute in which Dr. Shrum expressed fears the authority might end the 1968-70 fiscal year in the red. Dr. Shrum said later he believes Hydro will at least break even.

China May Test Armed Missile

TOKYO (AP) — China may soon test its first intermediate-range ballistic missile armed with a hydrogen warhead, a Tokyo newspaper.

Asahi Shimbun quoted a Japanese defence agency source as saying the test would be conducted shortly before or after Oct. 1, National Day of China.

Correction

All south Island teacher-school board contracts have been reopened for negotiation, B.C. Teachers' Federation spokesman Robert Peach said Wednesday. A typographical error earlier created the impression that such was not the case.

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Ontario Process Halts Sewage Toll in Lakes

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Energy Minister George Kerr announced here Wednesday night that Ontario has discovered a "revolutionary new process" for removing from sewage the phosphorus and nitrogen nutrients that threaten to destroy the Great Lakes.

Kerr said the discovery, a type of lime precipitation process, was developed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission and has proved highly successful in trials at the Richmond Hill sewage treatment plant just north of Toronto.

Both the phosphorus and nitrogen content of sewage treated at the plant had been cheaply reduced by 92 per cent, compared to the 39-per-cent removal so far achieved by the hitherto-best-known treatment methods being used throughout North America.

Kerr said in a speech at the Oakville public library that the new process offers a solution to the major pollution problem of the Great Lakes, the buildup of algae that has already caused experts to pronounce Lake Erie a dead lake.

OXYGEN LOST

Nitrogen and oxygen dumped into lakes through sewage speed up a process called eutrophication—the natural aging process of lakes—by feeding algae, which multiply at increased rates, removing the oxygen from the water and destroying fish and plant life.

This process could be halted if the new lime treatment method was used at sewage treatment plants in municipalities bordering the lakes.

Kerr said earlier in Toronto that the OWRC intends to test the new process at other sewage treatment plants in the province where different conditions prevail.

Since the process is cheap and since it could be installed at even the most rudimentary treatment plants, he would expect all municipalities to adopt it if further tests verify the Richmond Hill results.

Kerr said that OWRC researchers are also testing a second process, based on the same principles, which could greatly increase the overall efficiency of sewage treatment plants.

This process is undergoing final tests on a pilot scale at OWRC laboratories in Toronto.

Bullets Make Fire-Watching Hazardous

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A crowd of about 50 spectators who watched a fire rage through a department store Tuesday night had to rush for cover under a hail of bullets set off by the blaze.

Rifle bullets slammed into curbs and store fronts opposite the burning Marshall Wells 60 feet into the air and a black smoke cloud up another 90 feet.

Fire chief Frank Fayers said Wednesday that the street in front of the store was littered with 303 and .30-06 projectiles and casings. "There might be 1,000 rounds."

He described the sound during the hail of exploding bullets as "like a real battle."

The night was punctuated with sharp cracks of explosions for the duration of the fire as paint cans blew up inside the store along with other ammunition.

Proprietor Harold Gatten who watched from the door of his Commodore Cafe 150 feet away said the fire sounded like "the fourth of July."

Some 60 firemen fighting the blaze had it under control about 30 minutes after it started but the fire was still smouldering Wednesday morning.

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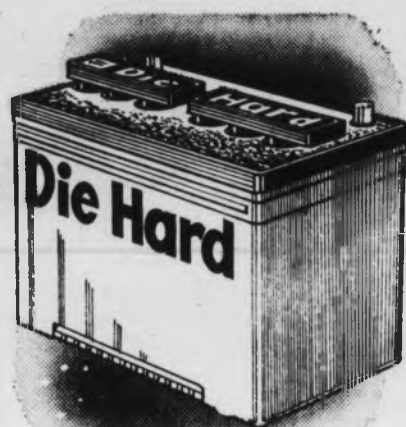
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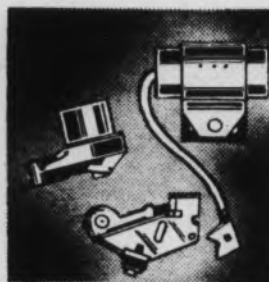


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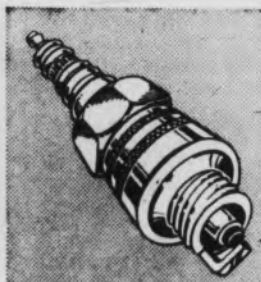
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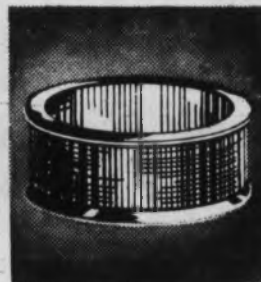
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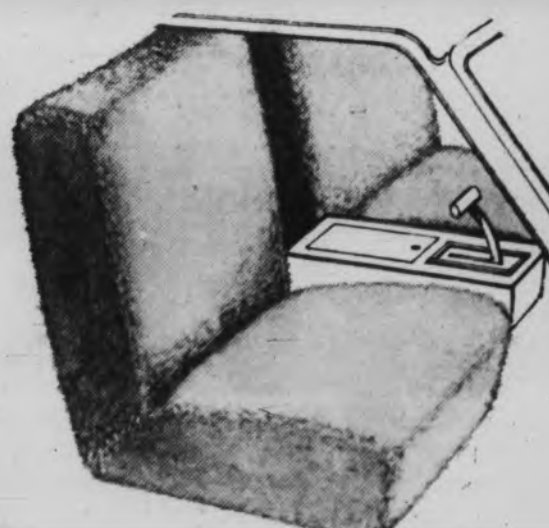
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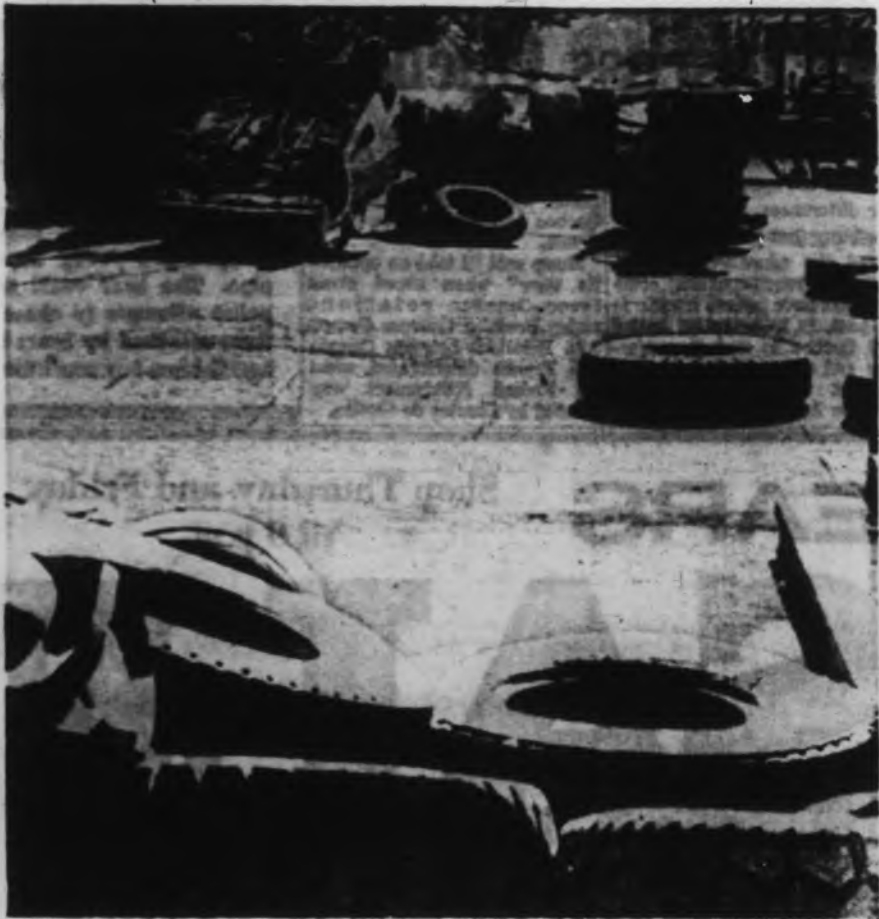
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Strikers Upset Tire Firm

From UPI, AP
MILAN — Labor trouble at the Pirelli rubber company here, one of Italy's largest, threatens to spread to other factories.
For weeks Pirelli workers have been striking off and on, demanding higher production bonuses and greater union rights within the plants.
This week the 12,000 workers in the tire and cable departments voted to strike again, then went out and overturned 30 company-owned cars and littered streets with about 5,000 tire casings (see photo) imported from Spain and Greece by the firm.
The workers, denouncing the company for doing business with "fascist" Greece, also broke windows in a plant mess hall.



Riverview Problem

Doctors Given Rotation Hint

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said Wednesday it may be necessary to introduce some kind of rotational system among B.C. doctors to ensure adequate staff at Riverview, the provincial mental hospital.
He said some doctors are making substantial earnings under medicare, "and leaving the institutional work to a dedicated few."
Mr. Lofmark said in an interview there was a drift away from institutional medicine and it was unfair some doctors should receive a lower wage for such important work.
"It seems to me it may be necessary to look at some rotational system to ensure the job at Riverview is done," he said it was "not good enough" merely to say public funds should be used.
"There are other priorities, too," he said Riverview had a better nurse-to-patient ratio than most institutions in North America, but the number of doctors varied.
"The August-September period is always low because doctors are moving," he said.
Many doctors were going into private practice where they earned substantial amounts under medicare.
And, he said, some doctors—"and I emphasize not many, but some"—are abusing the system by charging too much for unnecessary services.
The health minister also said the province was "hamstrung" by the fact Ottawa would only participate in cost sharing for a limited number of community hospitals.
He said the federal cost-sharing formula had also curbed provincial plans for phasing out some of the Riverview operations.

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Simon Fraser 'Strike' Starts

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What effect the action by the embattled Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology department will have on the campus was expected to become clearer today when classes were scheduled to resume.

Strike action was approved Monday by PSA students and faculty to support demands that the university remove a trusteeship placed on the department and reinstate Prof. Mordecai Briemberg as head of the department.

Dr. Kenneth Strand, Simon Fraser president, warned Wednesday that "faculty members who do not teach regularly-scheduled classes or who otherwise withdraw their services should be aware that such action violates their contract of employment with the university — a matter of most serious consequence."

"Teachers and enrolled students are to have free access to classrooms, laboratories and other university facilities," he said. "The university will not tolerate any type of intimidation, coercion or violence."

Arts Dean Dale Sullivan said he was prepared to recommend dismissal of teachers who failed to lecture students who wanted classes.

In a letter to all PSA faculty members, Mr. Sullivan asked them to state their position on the strike.

Earlier, the Canadian Association of University Teachers threatened to withdraw any support if the department followed through with strike plans.

Squatters Remain Unmoved By Judge

LONDON (UPI) — A London judge Wednesday ordered some 200 squatters to leave a disused school building and warned them they were running the risk of criminal prosecution.

Two representatives of the squatters, Denise Halloran, 17, and a boy identified only as "John," said "now we are going to build up defences and wait."

SEARCH STARTS
High Court Judge Justice Shaw issued the order for possession of the aging Holborn school, BUILDING ON Endell Street, and police immediately moved in to begin searching the bedrooms and bags of hippies entering and leaving.

Miss Halloran told the court notice of the proceedings had not been served properly and asked for a one-week postponement. Shaw turned it down.

'WITHIN CONSPIRACY'
The judge said the squatters "have brought themselves within the criminal law of conspiracy (and) the consequences of engaging in activities of this kind are being prosecuted and punished as criminals."

"They will find themselves in occupation which they have not chosen and which they will find not at all to their liking — jail," the judge said.

But squatter representatives remained unmoved. "We will not be turned out of Endell Street," John said. "The squatters will walk out."

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Prison Status Could Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The Quimet committee on corrections recommends a new approach that would isolate the dangerous offender and make imprisonment rare for the non-dangerous, a reliable source said Wednesday.

The committee's 612-page report, to be made public today, is the result of a comprehensive four-year inquiry into the correctional process.

A major recommendation would have the current habitual offender and dangerous sexual offender sections of the Criminal Code repealed and replaced by a provision that once guilt was established in a violent crime, a judge could send the offender for psychiatric assessment.

REGULAR REVIEW

An offender assessed as dangerous would be given an indefinite sentence, subject to appeal and regular review.

A source close to the committee said the current sections in the Criminal Code are getting to nuisance offenders, petty thieves and homosexuals, rather than to the really dangerous person.

If the dangerous offender could be isolated, the correctional system could concentrate on keeping the majority of offenders within society.

JUDGE'S POWER

For instance, conviction and the resulting criminal record could be done away with in many cases by empowering a judge to give an absolute discharge, with or without conditions, before conviction.

Once guilt was established, a judge could discharge the offender for six months. If the accused caused no trouble in that time, the case itself would be dismissed.

This would be of particular value in cases of, for instance, marijuana use. Hundreds of youths now have criminal records because there is no way to avoid conviction once guilt is established.

LIMITS SET

Criminal records in summary cases would be subject to automatic erasure after two years in indictable cases after five years, where the offender has not repeated, the source said.

Ball would be used only in cases where the accused is dangerous or there is a danger of destruction of evidence if he is released.

The report proposes a national council of criminal justice to advise the government on ways to keep non-violent offenders within society, the source said.

SEVERAL YEARS

Justice Roger Quimet of Quebec Superior Court led the five-member committee and a number of consultants through several years of private meetings with judges, lawyers, politicians, police, prison officials, social workers, psychiatrists and others.

One of the report's conclusions is that the correctional system, from arrest to probation, often works at cross-purposes and sometimes defeats its ends.

The committee feels the government should have the benefit of an advisory committee of experts, as well as that of the lay council. It supports Justice Minister John Turner's plans for a body to make a continuous review of the Criminal Code.

SOCIETY THREAT

It feels no act should be defined as a crime unless it poses a serious threat to society.

It suggests a study of sentencing. In Canada, an offence can bring anything from a suspended sentence to a heavy prison term, depending on where it is committed.

The report recommends continuation of the present system by which those sentenced to less than two years go to a provincial prison and those sentenced for longer terms go to a federal prison.

IN ALL CASES

However, it says the provinces should take over in all cases in which women are imprisoned, with Ottawa footing the bill.

Women sentenced to more than two years now go to the federal prison at Kingston, Ont., putting them out of contact with friends and relatives if they come from another part of the country.

Zambia Urges Biafra Talks

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Zambia called on the Soviet Union and Britain to attempt to bring the participants of the Nigerian civil war together to discuss settlement of the conflict.

E. H. K. Mudenda, finance and development minister, said the two big powers should do this instead of continuing to send arms to the federal Nigerian forces.

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Controversial Doctor Fined

MONTREAL — Dr. Robert Liefmann, found guilty of violating 16 sections of the federal Food and Drug Act through his controversial arthritis treatments, was fined \$2,400 and warned he will go to jail for three months if the money is not paid in 30 days.

The charges included illegal sale of a new drug without awaiting the result of tests and preparing drugs under laboratory conditions short of requirements. Judge Jacques Trahan ruled Liefmann's laboratory was unclean. Liefmann's lawyers plan an appeal.

UNITED NATIONS — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp confirmed that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will visit Ottawa, arriving Oct. 1 for two full days of talks. The visit will be the first to



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Ottawa by a Soviet foreign minister since the Second World War.

CHICAGO — United Airlines dismissed stewardess Deborah Rensick because she refused to shorten the length and width of her hair. The airline said the "natural" hairdo failed to meet requirements of the uniform.

PARIS — French President Pompidou reprieved two men awaiting execution by the guillotine and commuted their death sentences to life imprisonment. They were the only two detainees under the death sentence in France.

LONDON — Actor Peter O'Toole made a one-minute appearance in court and was fined \$120 on a drunkenness charge. Police said they found O'Toole, 37, leaning against a lamppost and unable to stand without help.

Names In the News

OTTAWA — Maj.-Gen. D. C. Lashman, 47, of Edmonton, was named commander designate of Canadian forces in Europe, the defence department announced. At present he is commander of the Canadian air division in Europe.

LONG BINH, South Vietnam — A defence attorney in the Green Beret case accused the U.S. army of tapping telephones, intercepting letters and refusing to release copies of the investigation transcript on which murder charges are

based. An army spokesman denied the charges made by Henry Rothblatt, 53, of New York, one of the first prominent attorneys to enter the mysterious case involving the alleged slaying of a Vietnamese spy.

AUCKLAND — Maj.-Gen. Sir Stephen Weir, who organized the massive British artillery bombardment at the battle of El Alamein in 1942, died at 64. Weir, described by Field Marshal Montgomery as "one of the greatest artillerymen of all history," served as chief of New Zealand's general staff from 1955 to 1960.

MOOSE JAW — Robert Anthony Sagal, 17, has to write a story within six months on the disadvantages of taking drugs. This was a condition of his two-year suspended sentence, imposed by District Judge Benjamin Moore, for possession of marijuana.

Years in Mexican Prison

'Innocent Man' Murdered

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Dykes Aske Simmons, 41, the "forgotten American" who spent 10 years in a Mexican prison for murders he said he did not commit, was found beaten to death Wednesday. Police said details surrounding the death were sketchy but Simmons was apparently badly beaten in a fight with at least one other person.

Simmons escaped from a Monterey, Mexico, prison in April by dressing himself as a woman and walking out of the jail with about 400 other women. Simmons was thought to have been in California, but his brother's wife said he had returned to his home in Fort Worth.

Police said Simmons was apparently beaten in one section of town and then driven to another section about nine miles

away before an ambulance was called. He was still in the car when the ambulance arrived.

Police said they were questioning two people who ran a liquor store near where Simmons was believed beaten. Officers could give no reason for his being moved from that site.

Simmons was originally sentenced for the death of the family of a Monterey physician who were slain Oct. 12, 1958.

He was on a vacation in Mexico at the time. He was convicted after one of the victims identified him as her attacker shortly before she died.

Simmons was sentenced to die three times by firing squad but each time it was postponed. His death sentence was finally changed to 25 years in prison. Simmons, through his years in

the rat-infested jail, claimed he was innocent and had no part in the slayings.

"I'm completely innocent and I deserve no punishment whatsoever," he once said. "I'm ready to die for that statement."

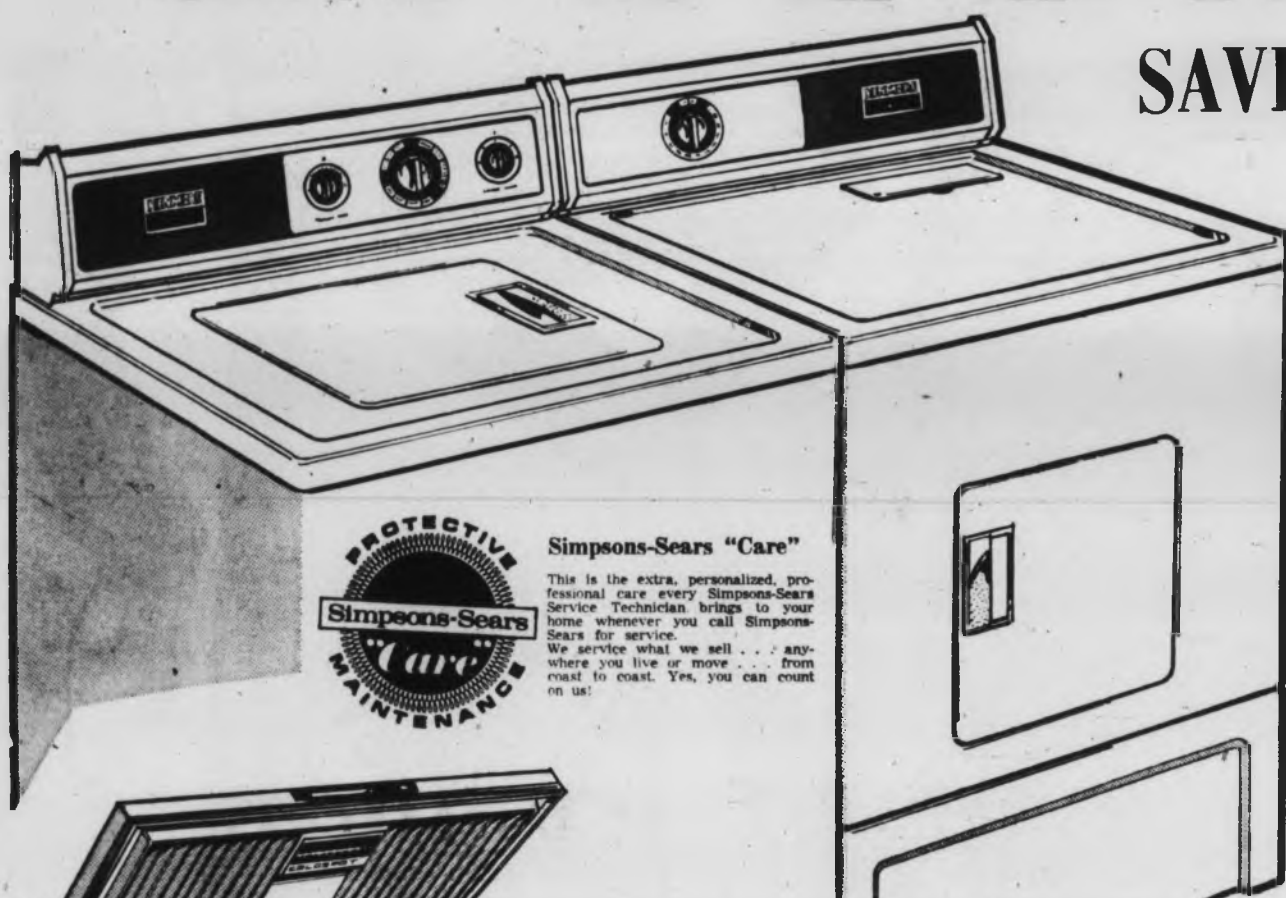
Through friends in the United States, Simmons continuously tried to get the U.S. government to intervene in his case. But official help did not come.

Finally in April, Simmons left on his own. He put on pancake makeup, a shawl over his head and a dress which he said "was padded in all the right places."

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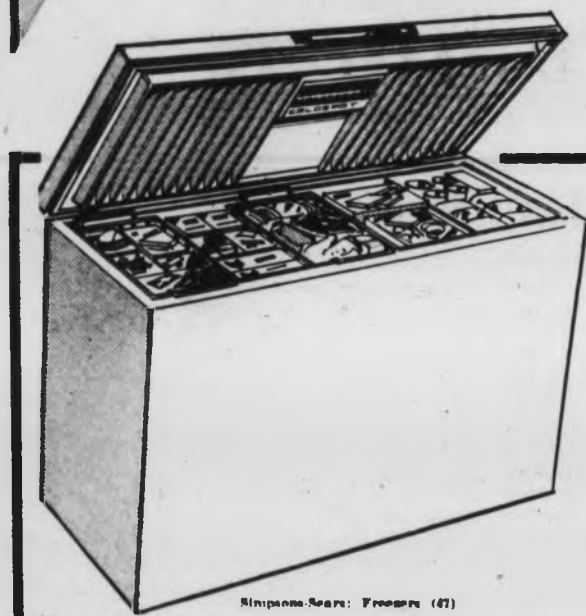
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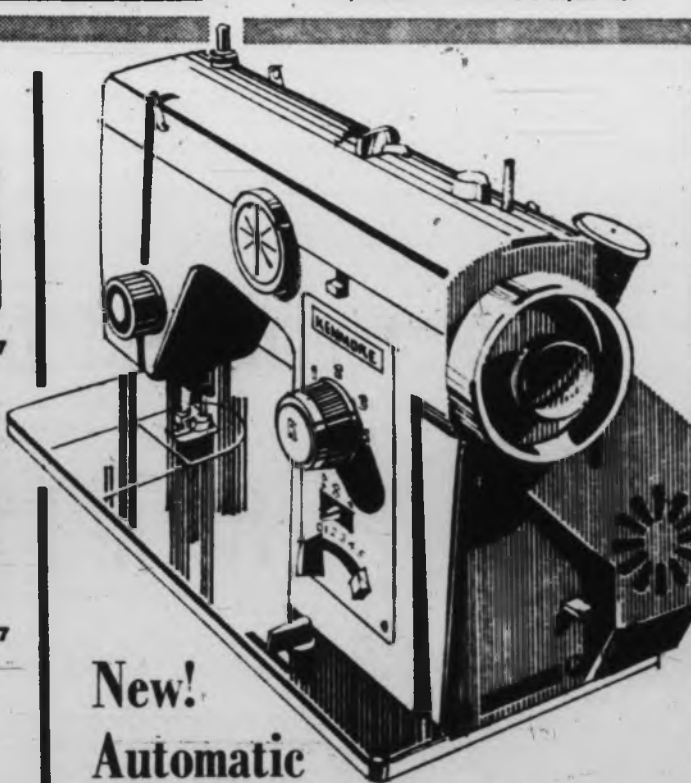
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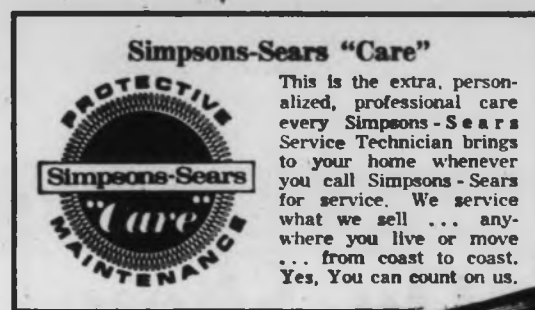
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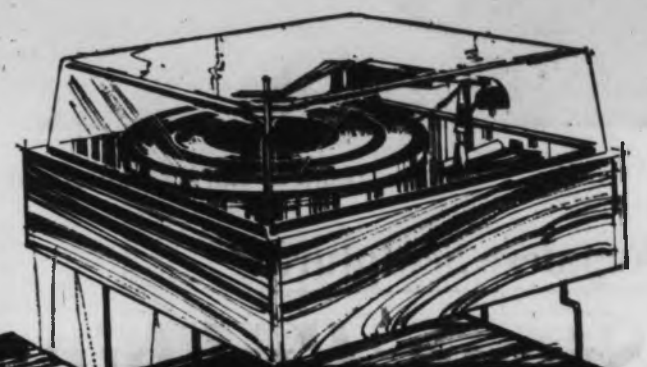
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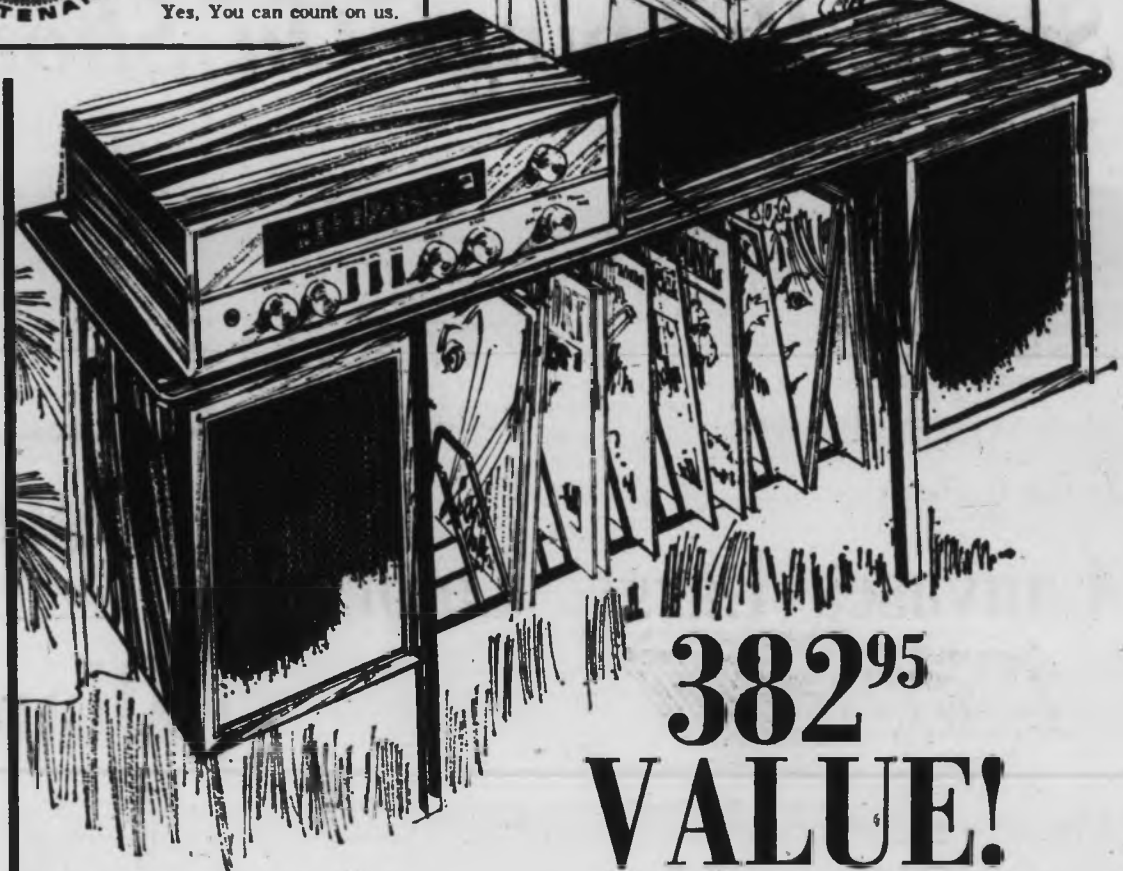
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Isamu Akino at work on specimen of Nepalese sculpture

Nepalese Sculptures

Stone Rubbings On Show

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is currently showing a collection of 70 stone rubbings taken from sculptures in Nepal.

Japanese artist Isamu Akino made the rubbings during a trip to the remote mountainous region to visit temples and shrines seldom seen by foreigners.

The powerfully carved stone reliefs were made during the past 1,000 years and many of

them have not even been seen by experts on this art form.

The rubbings were later shown in the civic museums at Tokyo and Kyoto. During the Japanese showing, the rubbings were seen by Prof. Toru Mori, a frequent visitor to the gallery here.

Prof. Mori made the arrangements for the collection to visit the Victoria gallery for its first North American showing.

The technique used by Mr. Akino involves the wetting of heavy rice paper which is then rubbed around the sculpture.

A pad impregnated with ink is rubbed over the paper, reproducing the carved relief. In the examples on show here, black and two shades of brown ink have been used.

The damp paper is allowed to dry and the rubbings are mounted on scroll backings. The examples in the gallery

show originated in Bodhi Nath, Tamei Bagwambhai, Ganakar Mahabihar, Pachuti Bahirab and Jashhi Debiat temples of Katmandu and also from Patan and Vanepa.

There is an increasing interest among art collectors in stone rubbings. Many grave markers and pieces of cathedral sculpture have been the subject of rubbings by European artists.

Go-Go Defendant 'Shocked'

Court Sees Curious Movie

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Judge Earl Warren, Jr., convened the trial of two naked go-go dancers in a movie theatre Wednesday so the jurors could see the Swedish sex film *I Am Curious (Yellow)*.

Warren, a municipal judge and the son of former Chief Justice Earl Warren, warned the jury of 10 men and two women that usual courtroom decorum would be observed in the theatre during the special showing.

Shelia Breckerson, 22, one of the dancers charged with per-

forming the obscene dance, said she was shocked by the movie. "Any girl that would do that is sick," she said of the movie actresses.

Suzanne Marie Haines, 22, the other female defendant, said she was not offended by the explicit sex scenes.

"It didn't show me any pornography at all," she said. "I heard laughs in there," observed defence attorney Ronald Synnicks, who arranged the showing.

A court reporter and bailiff Kat nightclub while wearing nothing but a smile — each. The saloon owner, Leonard Glancy, 59, was charged with soliciting the women for immoral behavior.

The court previously convened at the Pink Pussy Kat to view an on-site performance of the dance in question. Warren also held court at another Sacramento nightclub where Carol Doda, the San Francisco dancer credited with starting the topless craze, displayed her talents to the jury.

The dancers were arrested while dancing at the Pink Pussy

She Looked 49

Police Add Pinch To Grocery Chore

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Two vice bureau detectives thought they seen it all until Tuesday.

Detectives David Verne and John Hawk were sent to a home to investigate 30 complaints lodged against an alleged prostitute.

When Verne knocked at the door, a 69-year-old woman told him to come back in half an hour. When he returned, a grocery list was pinned on the door. The note said the cost of

the items would be deducted from her fee.

Verne and Hawk did their marketing, returned to the home and when she opened the door, they arrested her on three charges of prostitution.

Hawk said the woman, who he said looked 20 years younger than she was, told them she thought prostitution was illegal only at night and that she practised prostitution to supplement her old age pension. "It's the oddest arrest I've ever gotten," Hawk said.

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they seem to me to need proper surroundings to allow them to function successfully.

Their scale is too large for their content; they are better adjusted to the less ambitious scale of the smaller ones like Moon of the Seventh House and

Myths of Egypt which has beautiful color and a resonance that is not shown in the overscale numbers.

Love and Hate is an excursion into psychic transfigurations that has failed to carry its message. It has power but lacks conviction.

The small paintings in gouache or tempera have a beauty of color and subtlety of movement that puts them apart. They may be slight things, but they are fraught with feeling.

On the other hand, Being is a confusion of movement and color, but Generations has a lovely tranquility, slight though it is.

Music Students
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Nine Vancouver Island students were awarded top marks in recent examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

Silver medals and scholarships have been awarded to Nancy Jane Meredith, 3061 Devon, Grade 9 violin; Stephen Calder, 1313 Oliver, Grade 7 violin; Rebecca Sen Jay, c/o 2762 Cadboro Bay Road, Grade 9 piano; Madeleine Groos, 3130 Norfolk, Grade 9 organ.

Olive Inglis, 2052 Kings, Grade 8 organ; Fern Chapman, 2635 Roseberry, Grade 6 organ; Gloria Williams, 1742 Newton,

Grade 6 singing; Leslie Powell, c/o 615 Pandora, Grade 2 singing; Paul Hollands, Cowichan Station, Grade 6 speech arts and drama.



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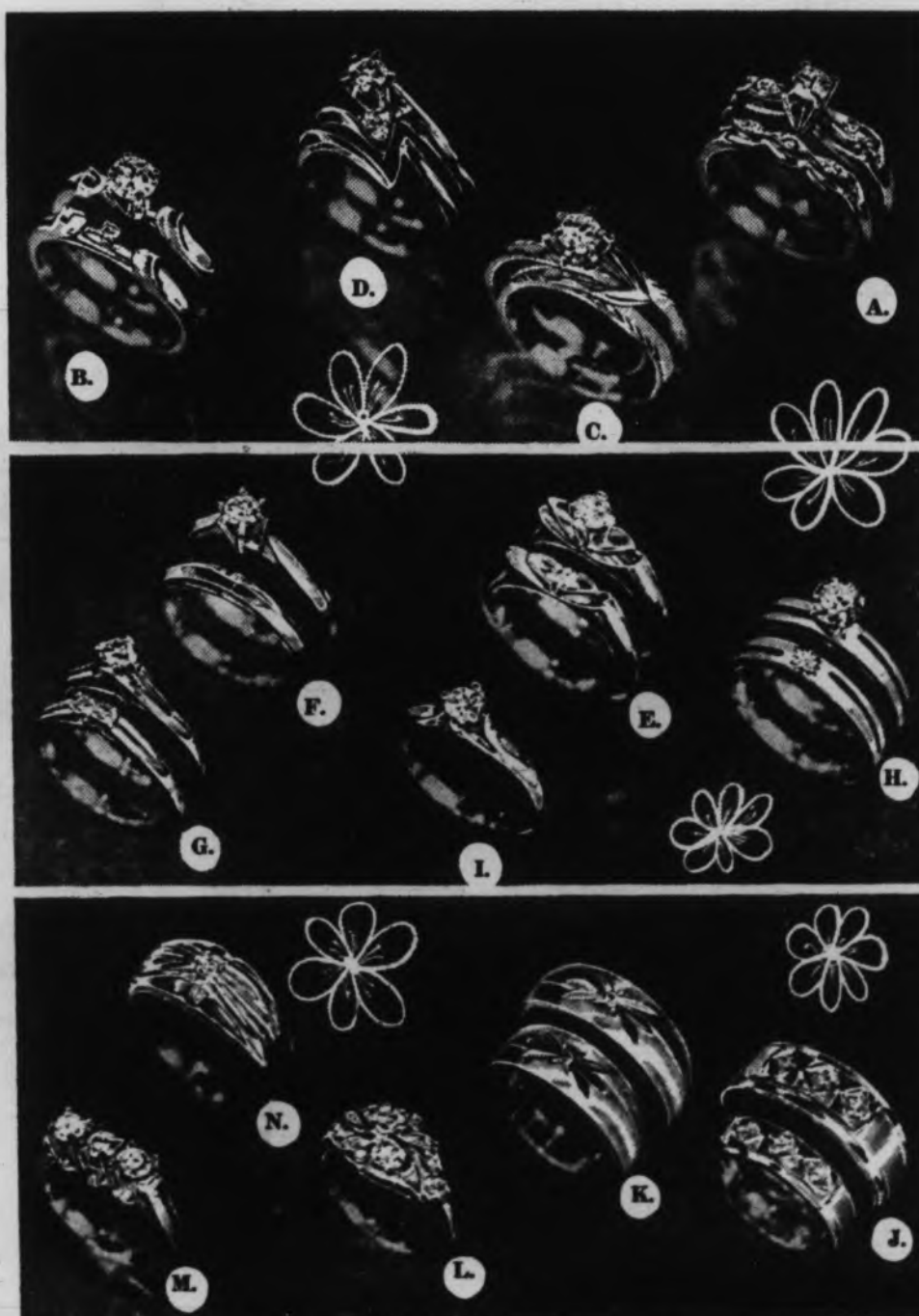
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U.S. Report Flays TV:

Violence Hardest on Child

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national commission on violence said Wednesday that television programs contribute to violence in real life but are showing signs of improvement.

With its "constant portrayal of violence," the commission said TV is "contributing to a public preoccupation with violence that television itself has helped to create."

Executives of the three major American TV networks said the commission report relied too

heavily on past performances and took insufficient notice of substantial changes in program content in the current season.

FOURTH REPORT

"Violence on television," the commission said in its fourth report on violence in the United States, "encourages violent forms of behavior and fosters moral and social values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable in a civilized society."

"The panel laid particular stress on the impact of TV violence on children, who it said watch television most."

THE LESSONS

"Children begin to absorb the lessons of television before they can read or write," the report said. "In a fundamental way, television helps to create what children expect of themselves and of others, and of what constitutes the standards of civilized society."

"Yet... we daily permit our children during their formative years to enter a world of police interrogations, of gangsters beating enemies, of spies performing fatal brain surgery and of routine demonstrations of all kinds of killing and maiming."

CURRENT TREND

The commission conceded that the networks had reduced the incidence of violence in Saturday morning cartoons this season. And it said the networks' current general program schedule "seems to indicate the beginning of a favorable trend."

Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, said he had watched prime-time programming closely in recent weeks. He told a news conference:

"It was my impression that the networks have reduced violent television in the prime hours and have substituted some exciting dramatic programs. Now I hope that this apparent trend will be reflected by the independent stations."

NEWS POINT

The report dealt only with dramatic portrayals of violence and did not go into the impact of violence as presented by TV news.

Responding to the report, officials of American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co. said they had already taken steps along the lines of the panel's criticism and recommendations.

Action-adventure shows are down this season. Only five westerns remain in prime time, and no new ones were premiered this season. Gunplay and fistfights are down markedly — not only in Westerns, but in action-adventure programs, too.

The commission recommended:

● Abandonment of children's cartoons depicting serious, non-comic violence.

● Fewer program hours devoted to western, crime and action-adventure stories containing violent episodes, with late-evening scheduling for those programs that do portray violence.

● A change in the basic content in which violence occurs so that "recourse to violence is depicted as an unusual and undesirable outcome" instead of the normal way of behavior.

● More industry research into the effects of violent TV programs.

● Presidential and congressional support and financing for a corporation for public broadcasting.

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● Greater parental efforts to supervise children's TV viewing "and to assert their basic responsibility for the moral development of their children."

● More expression by the public, to networks and stations, of approval and disapproval of programming.

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If One Giant Oil Tanker Breaks Up Entire Area Will Be Polluted

Canadian North Wide Open to Disaster

By JOHN D. HARBON

The 140,000-ton icebreaker-tanker *Manhattan* lay so low in the water—like a massive 1,000-foot long barge—because she was filled with 75,000,000 gallons of sea water in place of oil for her epic test run. Imagine this big ship—or the bigger tankers planned by Humble Oil Company, her owners—meeting a *Titanic*-like fate in the Arctic ice, spewing thousands and thousands of tons of petroleum into the sea.

From such a disaster, the entire Canadian Arctic would be polluted. The shores of every Arctic island and the Canadian Arctic mainland would be covered with oil for years, the ecological balance of our North destroyed indefinitely.

The "fallout" would be even greater than in the case of the ill-fated *Torrey Canyon* which split open at the entrance to the busy English Channel and she was a slightly smaller bulk carrier than the *Manhattan*. Millions of gallons of petroleum could be trapped in the Polar ice cap.

To compound the kind of disaster which happened to the *Torrey Canyon* in 1966, massive pollution in the North needn't come only from a doomed super-tanker, but from the offshore methods for loading oil into these ships, which will be needed in a region short of natural harbors.

Arctic oil will have to be transported to tankers at anchor via underwater oil pipelines or from storage facilities on specially-prepared ice islands. Humble Oil has already grounded two of these near Prudhoe Bay.

But pipelines can break and ice islands can deteriorate. At Prudhoe Bay, water is so shallow the big tankers will need oil pumped at least 25 miles out to sea.

If the *Manhattan*'s recent voyage justifies Humble Oil and its competitors building even bigger ships for a regular commercial Arctic route, there could be 30 giants moving along the Northwest Passage by 1980.

This would make for a potential of about ten million tons of shipping annually moving through the Arctic, including accompanying icebreakers and the growing number of supply ships for burgeoning oil settlements.

If there were just as many benefits to Canada from these prospects as there now appear to be for the big oil companies, it might be well to "delay" a Canadian statement about Arctic waters sovereignty, while our future economic prospects are determined.

But none of the savings per barrel of crude will benefit Canada. President Nixon's cabinet task force on oil import-controls is primarily concerned with the long term security of American domestic oil supply—and the value to it of substituting lower cost Alaska crude to the U.S. market in place of its Middle Eastern oil supply from a part of the world plagued by perennial war and political chaos.

Studies will have to be made immediately to prove Canadian Arctic oil will benefit from a main thrust of U.S. money, technology and exploration which is now directed at the staggering Alaska oil finds.

The recent \$9,000,000 sales of oil leases were strict-



ly in Alaska, with plaintive assurances from such prominent Canadian oil millionaires as Calgary's Carl Nickle that Canada will in time, benefit from them too.

A clear gain to Canada from this potential demand for supertankers, could be our ailing, but excellent shipbuilding industry. It is at the end of a 20-year phase of naval construction and gasps for long-term, commercial business. But no, the U.S. Jones Act specifies all shipments between U.S. points, (say Prudhoe Bay and Newark, N. Y.), must be made in American-built ships.

Obviously there are substantial gains for Canadian Arctic growth from the decision to create a permanent commercial oil route through the Northwest Passage. Tiny, struggling Arctic way-stations like Resolute Bay or Sachs Harbor would get boosts in population and services.

Year-round Arctic transportation would justify the go-ahead for several lingering mining operations in the Northwest Territories and Arctic islands. These include iron ore, lead, zinc, copper, sulphur and of course, oil itself.

New harbors—even new communities serving as supply points for icebreaker tankers and supporting icebreakers in transit, could be built to create the long-sought

control would we have over shipping regulations if the waterways were declared international?

And in any case, whether we have domestic or international Arctic waters, Canada will be faced with the great cost of building new and larger class of powerful icebreakers for such a commercial route.

These would have to be more powerful than any now afloat including the ships in the magnificent Finnish and Soviet icebreaker fleets. A new Canadian icebreaker fleet of, say four to six giants, could cost the taxpayer as much as \$100,000,000, much more if they had to be nuclear-powered.

The 35,000 ton Russian *Lenin*, the world's only nuclear-powered icebreaker, has had troubles with her reactor since the ship's commissioning in 1960. In fact, the *Lenin* disappeared from the news—and Russia's Arctic northern sea route—about 18 months ago.

National identity is at stake in the Arctic. Technological advances and pollution hazards unheard of even five years ago, require cabinet decision-making about Arctic waters sovereignty which now pre-empt the ambiguities of existing international sea law.

Prime Minister Trudeau by a firm sovereignty decision on the waterways—and in our favor—is the one man who can guarantee to Canadians their last and greatest frontier.



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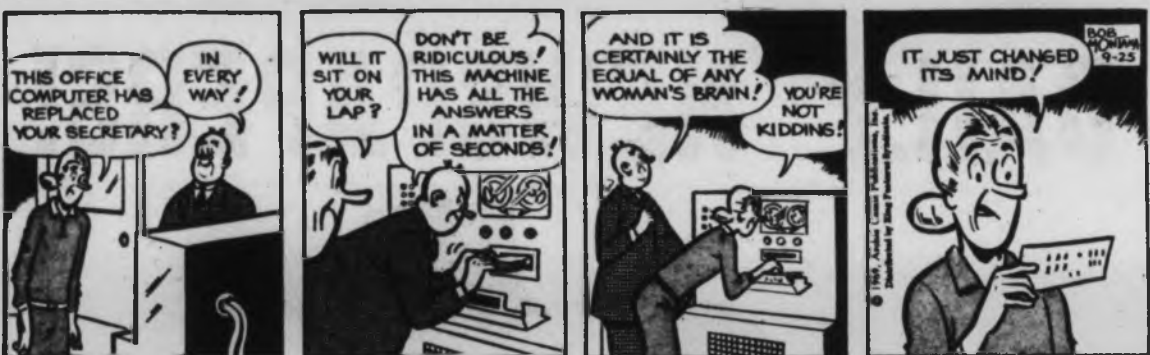
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Geraniums seem to have done exceptionally well this year, and I cannot recall any season in which the plants have grown so sturdily nor bloomed so profusely.

This may have been due to the weather pattern, but I think a more likely reason for this vigorous growth and lush bloom is because we are getting better plants nowadays.

It is a known fact that many of our older strains and varieties are infected with a virus that lowers the vitality of the plant without showing any obvious symptoms. This infection has been so widespread that we have come to accept as normal the rather poor performance of most geraniums. Now, for the first time in many years, we are getting disease-free plants, thanks to new techniques in propagation, and these new, vigorous plants are showing up the old ones for the sickly creatures they really were.

Whatever the reason, geraniums in formal beds, in planters and window boxes, in hanging baskets and ornamental urns, have never looked more colorful. The problem now is how to bring them safely through the winter, for buying new plants every spring is an expensive business.

To use an Irish turn of speech, the

best way to keep your plants is to scrap them. Take cuttings from your old plants, then pull up the old ones and give them the old heave-ho. Grow the cuttings through the winter to make new plants for setting out next spring. Actually, such vigorous young plants are far superior to overwintered parent plants which are almost invariably lanky, poorly formed, and with an over-age root system.

The best slips are of young but well-ripened shoots — firm, short-jointed growths detached from the parent stems — but at a pinch you could use almost any portion of the plant except very soft, flabby shoots with long bare intervals between the leaves. Make your cut immediately below a leaf, five or six inches from the tip, and strip off all the leaves except those at the tip.

Moisten the cut end of each slip, dip it in Rootone or Seradix rooting powder, shake off any excess dust, and insert around the edge of a flower pot filled with a mixture of equal parts peat moss and vermiculite.

You can get from three to seven slips in each pot, depending on its size, so this method doesn't take up a great deal of room. Keep the rooting mixture only just barely moist, never soggy wet, for geranium slips are highly prone to rot diseases.

Keep your pots of slips at ordinary room temperatures and in a good light but out of direct sunshine until roots have formed, as indicated by new growth at the tips. Then move them to a sunny window of a very cool room, watering sparingly. This combination of bright sun, cool air and dryish roots will slow down growth and makes for a stocky, short-jointed, well-branched plant vastly superior to the skinny, tall specimens pampered in warmth.

Where no heated greenhouse or frame is available, the limitation of this method is the shortage of sunny windowsill space in the average home. Because of this, I am often asked how geraniums can be stored in a dormant condition, like dahlia or cannas roots. This is possible with the parent plants if a very cool and humid storage place is available — a place where potatoes will keep well all winter without either freezing or sprouting. I repeat, though, that the performance of these old plants is never as good as vigorous young slips.

I must make it clear that there is no method, to my knowledge, whereby unrooted geranium slips can be stored safely through the winter. They must be rooted and kept growing, even though growth can be slowed down to a snail's pace.



ART BUCHWALD

Suit Like the Edsel

I have been looking at the new men's fashions with interest; but no matter what they tell me, I'm not going to be sucked in again. You see, I happen to be one of those unfortunate souls who was persuaded a few years back that the Nehru suit was the wave of the future.

Little did I realize that the Nehru would become to men's tailoring what the Edsel became to automobiles.

Nobody knows how many Nehru suits were actually sold during that period, mainly because very few men will admit now to having bought one. But in wardrobe halls over the place, attracting all the moth and gathering dust, hangs the stark evidence of an era that most men would just as soon forget.

Most of the Nehru suits sold were worn only once. The

laughter, wisecracks and snickering that greeted the wearer when he appeared in public drove him back to the dark depths of his closet, where he hid until the ridicule had subsided.

The world record for wearing a Nehru suit is held by Robert Yoakum of Lakeville, Conn. Yoakum wore his suit three times — once to a college reunion, once to dinner with his in-laws and once to a football game.

He was cited for bravery by the men's clothing industry and his suit was given to the Smithsonian Institution where it now hangs next to Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

Not all Nehru suit owners were as lucky. The real problem they have had is getting rid of their suits. Since most of them are new, wives have hesitated to throw them

out. In cases where they have been thrown out, the trash men have refused to take them.

Goodwill doesn't want them, and the Salvation Army says "Our people may be hard up for clothes, but they have their pride."

One friend offered his Nehru suit to a hippie who told him, "You must be crazy, man. You want people to think I'm a freak?"

Another man confessed, "It wasn't a complete waste of money. My dog sleeps on it at night."

One of the problems of Nehru suit owners is that they're stuck with dozens of turtleneck sweaters and chained medallions that had to be worn with the suit.

I personally bought a dozen turtlenecks at the time I purchased my Nehru, because

the salesman assured me I'd never have to wear a dress shirt again.

A friend of mine who had three Nehru suits made to order for him at \$200 each, tried to hang himself with one of the medallions after he realized what he'd done. But the chain on it broke and he's now being sued by his tailor.

The question people are still asking is, why did the Nehru fail? You can get as many answers as there are Nehru suits.

A sociologist said, "The black Nehrus for formal evening wear made men look like priests, and I think many of them became tired of always being asked to give the benediction."

And a psychiatrist said, "I think anything will fail that keeps a man from putting his hands in his pants pockets."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Who Needs Stars?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Prediction: Within a year, the million-dollar salary will be as dead as the dodo — whatever that was.

The success of John Voight in *The Midnight Cowboy* is further proof you don't need a star for a hit — the lines around the box office seem to grow longer and longer. His co-star, Dustin Hoffman, was unknown when he made it in *The Graduate*, and I hope he is too smart to insist on a million-dollar salary, because even Dustin is only as good as his picture. This is now true all over the world — except until very recently in Hollywood.

The state of Hollywood today? You can count the number of important pictures being made on the fingers of one hand. Mostly, the big sound stages of the major studios are dark, or backgrounding the ever-increasing television series. In these series, you will find many of the stars who used to make big money in feature films. One notable example is ABC-TV's much-promoted *The Survivors*, by Harold Robbins, which stars George Hamilton, Lana Turner and Ralph Bellamy.

We have said it before and we must say it again — names like Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Marlon Brando, Gregory Peck, etc., etc., don't mean a thing unless they are in a good film — and the good films today are mostly on a smaller scale and with new faces.

Relatedly, Hollywood is getting the message. Small pictures, with unknown actors and minor budgets, is the new plan, no longer whispered, but stated loud and clear in the studios where once reigned such giant stars as Gable,

Crawford, Bette Davis, Tyrone Power, Greer Garson and Garbo.

Can it be true that Oh, Calcutta! has been bought for a film? The most pornographic play of our day is the hardest ticket to get in New York. This sort of thing bores me, so I haven't seen it, but someone I know who attended a 7:30 p.m. show on Saturday said there was a line a mile long outside the theatre in spite of the "sold out" sign. "Come back for the 10:30 show," they were told. "There are a few seats left — at \$25 each!"

Well, I see where Brigitte Bardot and Stephen Boyd had another meeting in Paris, but this time there was not even the suggestion of a renewed romance. (I never did believe the last rumors.) Brigitte has a new man in her life. Gone is young Patrick Gilles — he's 23 and Brigitte's 34. It is hard to think of the French kitten as an older woman. Pat's successor seems to be Michel Engel, also young. He publishes books in Paris. Perhaps now we will get an honest-to-goodness Bardot autobiography.

Why George Kennedy will have a long career? He is modest and he is grateful. At a recent Coconut Grove opening, Edward G. Robinson was sitting quite a long way from George's table. "When he saw me," said George on the set of his current *False Witness*, "he came all the way over and congratulated me on my role in *Cool Hand Luke* (for which George won the Oscar). I never thought," continued Kennedy, beaming with recalled pleasure, "that the day would come when a great star like Mr. Robinson would congratulate me on my performance."

For Display Only

DR. STUART
ROSENBERG

A distinguished anthropologist visited a Bantu Village in South Africa in order to survey the habits and customs of the society. They were, of course, a primitive people, with very limited understanding of western ideas of culture. Nevertheless, he was given every co-operation and made to feel at home.

When he returned home he decided to forward a gift to the villagers. As an expression of his gratitude and appreciation he sent them a sundial. This way he thought they would have some way of telling time.

When they received this fine

gift they were overcome with excitement and deep feelings of gratitude. A special village assembly was summoned where it was determined to accord this gift a vaunted place of honour. To preserve it for as long as possible from the elements, from wind and from disaster, they built a thatched roof over it!

They remind us of some others:

● People who buy books to line their shelves and give color to their rooms. But read? Is that what books are for? Not in their life!

● Folks who want to college, never got over it, yet never seem to know what to

do with what they supposedly got out of it. They preserve the tokens of education, keep them shiny and bright for all to see. But they are permanently short-changed by the small coins of their "knowledge." Knowledge, it is said, is power, and ideas are weapons — but weapons that have rusted for lack of use can hardly protect anyone.

● Religionists — in the lives of some so-called reverent people! These people treat religion so kindly that it never gets exposed to the tough elements. It's an old religion, all right, but it's hardly ever been used — at the times and in the places where it could

have done its job. Too much Sunday-morning-at-eleven religion; not enough applied Monday through Saturday. Anything that's preserved that well is sure to become an unused antique — before too long.

● Loyal families who make a fetish of treating their own members with royal kindness. But apart from their own households they consistently withhold affection. They have mistakenly assumed that the more one keeps love for himself, the more love he has to keep. Of course, life's logic goes just the other way: sharing love, we keep; keeping love, we lose.



Dick and Tom Dead Serious

Smothers brother Tom, left, who usually does most of talking for controversial pair, let Dick have say in Beverly Hills Wednesday as brothers announced filing of three law suits against CBS, network that dropped them last April in argument over censorship and network rules. Law suits total \$31,110,000.—(AP)

Teachers, Experts Told:

Spectre of Violence Threatens Education

HALIFAX (CP) — Student violence is likely to increase to undreamed-of proportions unless educators take positive steps to change the school system and increase student-teacher communication, the Canadian Education Association convention session was told here Wednesday.

Dr. R. L. Willis, deputy superintendent of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Board, said student eruptions "show no signs of abatement. This spring, a United Nations study predicted that before the end of the 1970s, student unrest will 'assume proportions not previously imagined.'"

MAIN SPEAKER Willis was the main speaker in a discussion session on "The new student—how schools should react to the demands and expectations of today's youth."

He said those who feel campus unrest of such proportions could never occur in Canada should consider the evidence of unrest at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton and Sir George Williams and McGill in Montreal.

He told his audience of about 100 teachers, administrators

and trustees that schools must develop "a plan of action to foresee student needs even before they arise."

"At both the secondary school and university level, the plan should include a review of campus rules and regulations by staff-student committees."

HIGH SCHOOL At the high school level a flexible policy on hair and clothes should be developed.

Willis said that the way in which too many teachers and administrators operate—"to listen politely and do nothing"—is just not enough.

What is needed, he said, is open communication and an effort to involve students in the decision-making process of the school system.

Alex Thompson, chairman of the Toronto school board, said he did not think students "have much of a place on a school board" except perhaps in an advisory role.

He said he would recommend that some students be placed on the board's changes-in-education committee, "but I don't know if I'd get approval from the board."

Andrew Cochran, a first-year student at Dalhousie University here, was a member of a panel

which led discussion on Willis' speech.

The former student of Queen Elizabeth High School here said educationists should consider their total system and what it was doing for students.

"For instance, I think I learned at least four times more outside of school, in extra-curricular activities, through reading and travelling than I learned in school. I think you should question what is going on in your schools and if it is relevant today."

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which swept Chicago during the convention, did not observe the usual courtroom formality of standing when Hoffman entered the court.

They lounged in chairs, smiled, waved to friends and occasionally took notes. Only one, David Dellinger, 33, of the

Democratic national convention. Outside the federal building some 200 demonstrators clashed with police in a club and stick swinging battle reminiscent of the rioting that wracked Chicago during the tumultuous convention week.

U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman denied a rapid-fire series of defence motions, including one that he disqualify himself, and swore in a venire of 350 prospective jurors over defence objections that they did not represent "a cross section of the community."

'WE WON'T'

The street clash erupted when about 200 supporters of the defendants marched west down the middle of one-way east-bound Jackson Boulevard shouting, "we won't get off the street, we won't get off the street."

A small band of police pushed them back with clubs but about 50 surged forward, swinging sticks and fists and throwing rocks at the officers. Police fought back with clubs. At least three demonstrators and two policemen were injured before helmeted police reinforcements drove the demonstrators onto the courthouse plaza. Police made one arrest.

LAWYERS CLASH

The judge issued the arrest warrants at the request of U.S. Attorney Thomas Foran, who said the lawyers' conduct was "so incredibly irresponsible and unprofessional that it would be unbelievable if one did not take into account some of their prior actions."

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tee to End the War in Vietnam, wore a jacket and tie.

The bench warrants were issued for Michael Kennedy, San Francisco; Michael Tigar, Chicago, and Gerald Lefcourt, New York.

Hoffman said he would give

Foran time to try to notify the attorneys before having them arrested.

Foran said he received telegrams from the four lawyers Tuesday saying they were withdrawing. He termed their action a violation of the canons of judicial ethics. Those canons, he said, say lawyers cannot with-

draw from cases except under extreme conditions.

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Peking Asks Ottawa To Support Bid for UN Entry

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday that China has asked Canada to support entry of the Peking regime into the United Nations.

He told reporters this after discussing China and other matters with U.S. State Secretary William Rogers and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France in separate meetings.

Sharp had said here earlier this week that China wanted to enter the UN.

He also said that an affirmative vote by Canada on the China question in the UN was not demanded by Peking as the price of diplomatic recognition. At a news conference, he made clearer than previously the relationship between Can-

ada's vote in the UN on the annual resolution calling for the seating of Peking and the expulsion of the Nationalists of Formosa and the current Sino-Canada diplomatic recognition talks in Stockholm.

He said Canada was not likely to change its vote at this session of the General Assembly if there was no agreement in Stockholm, Canada in the past has abstained on the China question.

It was not clear what he meant by the statement that China had asked Canadian support in the UN. China may have been simply seeking to assure itself that Canada would not propose a two-China policy for the UN. Or China may have been asking for a "yes" vote from Canada.

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Answer: Very little—and, for the victims, none at all.

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Whatever the reasons, whatever the excuses, whatever the motives, the basic behavior mechanism is the

same. They are both cases of members of the in-group attacking members of the out group.

Using a harsh evolutionary argument, it might be suggested that if two human groups clash and one exterminates the other, the winner is biologically more successful than the loser. But if we view

the species as a whole this argument no longer applies. It is a small view. The bigger view is that if they had contrived to live competitively but peacefully alongside one another, the species as a whole would be that much more successful.

It is this large view that we must try to take. If it seems

an obvious one, then we have some rather difficult explaining to do. We are not a mass-spawning species like certain kinds of fish that produce thousands of young in one go, most of which are doomed to be wasted and only a few survive. We are not quantity breeders, we are quality

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Jesters No Longer,
Mets Win Crown

New York Mets, butt of baseball jokes since their entry in the National League eight years ago, won the Eastern Division title Wednesday by defeating St. Louis Cardinals, 6-0.

New York had never finished higher than ninth until this season. (Stories, pictures, Page 16.)

Egyptian Surprise

Direct Talks
Find Favor

From UPI, AP

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt indicated Wednesday that his country would accept an eventual direct meeting with Israel to finalize a Middle East peace settlement.

Riad, emerging from an hour-and-20-minute meeting with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers in New York, was asked if the United Arab Republic could accept a meeting with Israel along the lines of the 1948-1949 "Rhodes Formula."

The 1948 Arab-Israeli armistice was worked out by mediator Ralph Bunche between the two belligerent sides on the island of Rhodes. In the final stage of the Arab and the Israeli negotiators signed the armistice in a hotel room.

'EXPANSIONISM' KEY
Riad declared that a Mideast peace settlement could be thus concluded, "if the Israelis make it clear that they are renouncing expansionism."

Riad's remarks came on the eve of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to Washington. Secretary Rogers was returning to Washington for the visit.

U.S. officials said Wednesday that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is sincerely trying to find common ground with the United States on ways of reaching peace in the Middle East.

SERIOUS DIFFERENCES

U.S. officials, however, said that while Gromyko's approach was moderate and businesslike, there remain serious differences over the substance of a permanent Mideast settlement. They said no settlement could insure durable Mideast peace unless the Arabs and the Israelis subscribe to it.

Riad, displaying an unexpectedly moderate attitude also

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Till After Election

Bonn Clamps Curb
On Money Wave

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger Wednesday moved to stem the wave of speculative money sweeping into West Germany by asking state authorities to close all foreign currency exchanges until after the parliamentary election Sunday.

Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss said the move was necessary because of "the irresponsible attitude" of Economics Minister Karl Schiller.

Strauss is a member of Kiesinger's Christian Democratic Union. Schiller is a member of the Social Democratic Party. The CDU and the SPD are the main contenders in the election.

Reliable monetary sources said the West German federal bank had been forced to buy up about \$1.4 billion of foreign speculative money in the past 14 days to stabilize monetary values.

The money was being rushed into Germany by people betting on a revaluation upwards of the Deutschmark immediately after the election.

Strauss said the speculators were on the wrong track of the minister of economics, particularly his declaration that revaluation must be anticipated soon after Sept. 28, has led to a new wave of speculation, Strauss said.

Barricades Back Up,
Ulsterman Killed

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Protestants and Roman Catholics battled with rocks and bottles in this Northern Ireland city late Wednesday in the worst violence here since last month's bloody street fighting.

A 55-year-old man died and six persons were wounded, police said.

British troops separated the warring mobs at gunpoint and set up a 50-yard no man's land on the edge of the Bogside Roman Catholic district.

Only last Monday the Roman Catholics had torn down the

barricades they erected around Bogside during that fighting. After Wednesday night's clash they immediately began rebuilding the barricades.

In Belfast, Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark won the backing of Parliament members in his Unionist party for the government's reform program

to meet the civil rights demands of the Roman Catholic minority. To be presented when Parliament opens Tuesday, the program includes legislation to establish one-man one-vote in local elections. Roman Catholics are the victims of present laws that limit the vote to home owners.

Proper
Bite
Needed

Possibility of sudden tooth extraction holds no fear for archer Ronald Rich, Racine, Wisc. He finds sport worthwhile as he goes through life with one arm. He lost other in childhood accident and took up archery four years ago. Proficiency is proven in target events and deer-hunting forays.—(AP)



Pacific Concern

H-Blast
Furor
Mounts

● Alberni, Campbell River protest Aleutians blast to Trudeau, Nixon, UN. Page 15

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska, priming his guns with protests from Canada and Japan, has asked the United States Congress for a full study of foreign-policy implications of underground nuclear testing.

Gravel, referring to a test scheduled for the Aleutians next month, introduced Wednesday in the Senate a bill to set up a commission to study the impact of such tests on treaties and agreements with other countries.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to explode a one-megaton bomb on Amchitka Island off Alaska a week from today. It would be the first of a series, all of progressively greater magnitude.

ALARM VOICED

The planned tests have raised concern in Alaska, Hawaii and other states bordering the Pacific Ocean about possible seismic and sea-wave hazards and the effect of underwater radioactive seepage on fisheries resources.

Canada and Japan have filed formal notes of concern with the United States.

The Democratic senator told the Senate each country on the Pacific rim at one time or another in this century has suffered damage from earthquake and sea-wave activity.

'CLOSEST ALLIES'

"The fear now is expressed by two of our closest allies that the next occurrence may be man-made," he said.

Canadian Ambassador A. E. Ritchie told the state department last week of Canada's concern about possible damage from the tests and said the U.S. would be held responsible for any such damage.

Acting on instructions from External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Ritchie said the Canadian fears are that radioactive activity may be vented in the air and also that tidal waves or earthquakes may result.

In introducing his legislation, Gravel said, "The foreign policy implications of such an event

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B.C. Concerned

'Cancel'
Cries
Mather

OTTAWA (CP) — Barry Mather, New Democratic MP for Surrey, wants Canada to make an official bid to have the United States cancel a proposed nuclear test in the Aleutian Islands.

Mather Wednesday sent a letter to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. He released a copy to the press.

The letter notes that Canada has asked Washington to be prepared to compensate Canada for any damage that might result from the test, due to be set off sometime next month.

Mather said he has received protests from B.C. residents that the nuclear explosion could trigger tidal wave or earthquake damage.

"I would urge that you, on behalf of Canada, lodge an official request, or protest, in an effort to have this potential hazard avoided by cancelling the test."

The letter also said that if the test proceeds, the federal government should "be prepared to compensate British Columbians for any damage involved."

Liberal Wins Dirksen's Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans shattered decades of conservative domination Wednesday by picking eastern liberal Hugh Scott as their new leader.

The Pennsylvania defeated Sen. Howard Baker, of Tennessee, the conservative-backed candidate, 24 to 19 in a secret ballot vote to select a successor to Sen. Everett Dirksen as Senate GOP leader.

His senate colleagues elevated the 68-year-old Scott from the post of assistant Republican leader, or whip, to follow in the footsteps of such noted conservatives as Dirksen, Knowland, Taft, and Bridges and Wherry who have led Senate Republicans in the post Second World War era.

Robert Griffin, from Michigan, was elected as whip to succeed Scott. Baker, who is Dirksen's son-in-law, was

second to Griffin as well, this time 23-20.

Scott got support from liberals, some moderates, conservatives edgy about the 43-year-old Baker's lack of experience and youth and senators wanting to succeed Scott as whip.

"The party looks for someone in the middle of the road," Scott told reporters.

A veteran of seven terms in the House and finishing his second term in the Senate, Scott is a master at political infighting and of the political barb.



Scott and Griffin

Union Delays Hydro Clerks' Strike

'Delicate' Negotiations Resume

By DON COLLINS

The way was cleared Wednesday for 2,300 B.C. Hydro office workers to strike, but action was withheld pending the outcome of new, unexpected discussions.

A spokesman for the Office and Technical Employees Union admitted from Vancouver that talks had been arranged between the union and Hydro, but did not say when or where.

"The whole thing is of a very delicate nature right now and we can't know what, if anything, is going to come of any discussions," he said.

The union had the legal right to strike when it re-

ceived a registered letter from the B.C. Mediation Commission containing the final report of mediator Clive McKee, who was unable to achieve a settlement.

In his report, Mr. McKee

said he was unable to bring the sides together on the key issues of wages, job evaluation and wage scale adjustments, shift premiums and vacation time.

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Bus Purchase, Open Sunday Get Yes Vote

NANAIMO—Nanaimo's crucial referendum on purchase by the regional board of the bus system's equipment and buildings received a resounding affirmative vote Wednesday.

In the second vote, 1,200 city residents voted yes, and 271 said no to allowing paid entertainment Sunday afternoons. There were 6,885 ratepayers and 181 tenants eligible to vote on the question.

Transit manager Dave Swithin

had predicted that if the bus vote failed Nanaimo would be without bus service by Oct. 15. Last night he said he was happy to see the question meet approval.

Alderman Ken Medland said he was happy to see both referendums pass, and mentioned "especially for the old age pensioners, who would have had a lot of trouble otherwise," referring to discontinuation of the transit system.

He said Nanaimo would soon have Sunday movies.

The bus referendum was common to Nanaimo, Departure Bay, Northfield, Wellington and Harewood.

The vote breakdown showed in Harewood, 347 yes, and 135 no; Northfield, 179 yes, 48 no; Departure Bay, 302 yes, 65 no; Wellington, 225 yes, 80 no. Nanaimo voted 927 yes and 521 no. The bus service had been subsidized by the district and city

on a two-year basis to allow a study of the system and to prepare plans for possible improvements.

Due to the saving of the system, bus service will likely be instituted in the Hammond Bay area and the northwesterly portion of Wellington. The service will include runs for the 668 Malaspina College students.

It has been planned that some runs would be express trips from the city boundaries into

city centre. Under consideration also are special runs to Nanaimo regional general hospital.

As a result of the vote, a two-thirds-of-a-mill levy will be assessed the ratepayers within the same area from which the voters' list was compiled.

In addition to purchase of lands, buildings, equipment and rolling stock, funds will be provided for the purchase of two new buses.

Provisions have been made in arrangements between the district and Mr. Swithin, to have the lands and buildings sold by Mr. Swithin and the \$30,000 allotment dropped from the purchase price, or for the district to sell them afterward.

Similarly, the district will purchase used buses at a lower cost than the \$75,000 allotted.

The annual cost would be \$37,102. The total purchase price of the tangible assets of Na-

namo Transit System will be \$142,000.

The district will assume the city mortgage of \$22,000 at five and half per cent interest and a further \$30,000 will be borrowed on a five-year bank loan, rather than make a jump-sum loan for the total at today's higher interest rates.

Annual expenses, including debt payments total \$113,103 while revenue projected totals \$76,000.



Special Racer on Way

A 45-foot ocean-going racing sloop is in the making at Maple Bay Marina. Design for boat, being built for Vancouver businessman Fred Davies, was done by New York naval architects. It will accommodate eight per-

sons, consist of oak frames, with mahogany planking and teak used for deck and cabin. Five and a half ton lead keel is heaviest ever cast on Vancouver Island. (Klaus Meunter)

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had lost millions in stumpage under the deal.

Directors of Raven Lumber Ltd. are Dorelwyn John Martin, William Wallace Baikie and James Gordon Luckhurst, all of Campbell River.

The shareholders are listed as Mr. Martin, Mr. Baikie, Mr. Luckhurst and W. W. Timber Co. Ltd.

Directors of the subsidiary company are listed as Myra Cliffe Baikie and Mr. Baikie, who are both also shareholders. Other shareholders are Mr. Martin, Myrna H. Boulding of Campbell River, Myra Joanna Campbell of Kelowna, and Wallace Bruce Oakley of Campbell River.

'Need Most Pressing'

Maple Bay Faces Firehall Bylaw

NORTH COWICHAN — People within the Maple Bay fire protection district will be faced with a bylaw in February for funds to build a firehall there.

Alderman Tom Burge said Wednesday this recommendation came from a recent fire prevention committee meeting. He explained, "some time ago the committee recommended a bylaw to purchase several new fire trucks for municipal fire departments and to build a fire hall at Maple Bay."

He said according to a fire marshal's report the fire departments are well equipped, but the need for a firehall at Maple Bay was most pressing. The fire prevention committee agreed that instead of a bylaw for equipment and a firehall only a bylaw for the hall should be held in the coming year. A total of 60 per cent of that cost would be paid by ratepayers and 40 per cent would come from general revenue.

Ald. Burge also recommended a change of the fire alarm system within the entire municipality. He said the commit-

tee's recommendation calls for a centrally located fire alarm phone at the Duncan RCMP station from where incoming calls will be dispatched to the department concerned. There are four different fire departments in North Cowichan including, Chemainus, Crofton, Maple Bay and the southend.

A Special Committee

A special committee will talk over the proposal with the head of the Duncan RCMP station. Ald. Burge said "it would be a very logical step to greater efficiency." Ald. Gerry Smith noted "eventually this alarm system will be cheaper. It is the best thing that ever has happened in this area as far as I am concerned." First reading for a bylaw which will lead to a plebiscite this December to allow Sunday sports and entertainment failed to get unanimous support from council.

Ald. John Cannon said "to oppose Sunday sports would be just hollering against a hurricane and without further comment I intend to vote against it." However, after the council meeting he explained, "It is a moral issue and to allow Sunday entertainment is part of the

basic moral breakdown of our civilization."

Referring to complaints from residents on Arbutus Avenue regarding hunting in that area, Mayor Donald Morton stated hunting in the Arbutus Road area is already banned and regulations just have to be enforced.

Ald. Smith warned council the Chemainus main water supply at Holy Oak Lake is in grave danger after a logging company cut timber around the lake, dumping some trees and debris into the lake. Assistant Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs Jim Baird will be consulted by the municipal clerk this week and if necessary Mayor Morton will discuss the matter with Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

Ald. Smith expressed fear that the floating timber and debris eventually will drift toward the weir of the Chemainus water system at the head of the lake and will block it. The lake, about 20 miles west of Chemainus near the top of Brenton Mountain, and the timber are owned by Pacific Logging but the municipality has the water rights.

Financing Problem Cited

Sewer Line Plan Tabled

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River municipal council tabled a report by Alderman Jack Lee regarding extension of the existing sewer system to residents of south Murphy Street.

Mr. Lee had recommended the sewer line be extended to residents in this locality as soon as financing can be made available. He also suggested that Phase 1 of a proposed four-phase improved and extended sewer works which would help ready the district for treatment of sewage by 1975, be presented to the people for construction next year, "after all costs are thoroughly checked and if financing can be arranged at that time."

Phase 1, which calls for development and enlargement of the collection and trunk

system, would cost approximately \$350,000.

Residents of the area who are using septic tanks with approval of the Department of Health, have petitioned council for extensions. Mayor Kenneth McDonald pointed out installation costs on this basis, to the individual property holders, would be prohibitive.

The finance committee recommended that charges for utilities and garbage collections be sent out annually along with tax notices. Alderman Wallace Baikie said that this could save about \$2,400 per year in book-keeping costs.

The recommendation was endorsed and notice of motion given that a covering bylaw be drafted.

It was announced that proposed amendments to the frontage tax bylaw should be ready for next meeting. The proposed amendments, if approved, would mean that property owners who are unable to drain by gravity into the sewer system would have their frontage tax repealed.

The school board has re-

quired installation of additional fire hydrants adjacent to several schools to ensure adequate protection. District Superintendent J. H. McKinnon will discuss the matter with the fire marshal and report back to council on number and location.

A notice of motion was given that the portion of Beech Street between the Post Office and Bob's Hardware be dedicated. The land was purchased some years ago by the municipality for a road allowance. The lane behind Campbell River Cold Storage Lockers from Redwood to Tamarack Streets also requires dedication. Notice of motion was approved that a bylaw be prepared authorizing acquisition of the land.

A request by Ingolf Forberg for inclusion of his subdivision in the municipal sewer system was turned down as being unfeasible at present.

Modification in sewage lift stations and changes in the sewer force main are still under study by the public works committee and a report should be available for next meeting. In the meantime, the lift stations have been cleaned and are operating satisfactorily.

Area Aroused

Thant and Trudeau Will Get Petitions

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River municipal council will send a letter to the secretary-general of the United Nations protesting the proposed U.S. atomic blast.

The subject was brought up for discussion by Alderman Sandra Baikie who reported seismologists' fear that earthquakes and tidal waves may follow the detonation,

which could seriously affect the B.C. coast.

Campbell River District Chamber of Commerce is reported to be forwarding a similar letter to the U.N. A petition is being circulated by concerned local residents and business people asking for signatures which will be forwarded by telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau asking that he intervene on Canada's behalf.

Mrs. Richard Coos, 309 Glen-side, said: "I just can't see taking a risk like that."

Andy Biggs, a visitor from Duncan, said: "I feel strongly that if there is any damage or loss of life, I would feel I would personally want to retaliate against the United States."

"How would they feel if Russia announced it was going to let off a nuclear explosion within 600 miles of San Francisco? Have these people never seen a disaster? They must be out of their minds."

Mrs. Madeleine Brisk, Hills Road, said: "I have already signed a petition for a lady here in town," she said she is a mother and concerned for her child's safety rules out any sympathy

for any reason the U.S. might have for the tests.

Jim Chisholm, Riverview service station, said: "I think we should protest to the American government." He said his service station was in the middle of the area ravaged by the 1964 tidal wave.

Mrs. E. W. Adams, River Road, said: "I was quite alarmed when I read of the tests. This whole nuclear business is hair-raising. I feel the money used in the program should be spent on the solution of human and social problems." The 1964 tidal wave reached to the door of the Adams' home.

The 1964 tidal wave struck this area Saturday, March 28, following a Good Friday earthquake in Alaska.

Two waves rolled up the 35-mile long Alberni Inlet. The first eight-foot wave passed almost unnoticed along much of the coast but it gathered more height and force as it entered the inlet.

It was a warning that enabled people to evacuate homes before the arrival of the second wave which wrecked waterfront industries, sawmills, stores, carried away homes and cars. Youngsters floating on logs, a baby floating on a mattress, were saved.

A total of 58 properties were classed as 100 per cent demolished and the loss of homes and business reached \$5,000,000. Losses to industry, losses to car owners were beyond reckoning. Communities all over B.C.

contributed to a disaster fund.

One of the people who rode out the disaster sitting in night clothing on the roof of her Beaver Creek home was Mrs. John Perry, she wants no tests of nuclear weapons which might backfire in that manner. "I don't think it should be allowed. It could happen that another tidal wave would be triggered. It's just too terrible a thing to be allowed. It's a dreadful thing to take a chance on."

It was just by the grace of God

that no one was drowned here the last time. It could be even more terrible. All the West Coast villages could be wiped off the face of the earth. If Canada has the power to stop this, she should use all her power."

Aleutians Blast Protest Going to Nixon

PORT ALBERNI — A protest by Alberni Valley residents against U.S. plans to explode an underground nuclear device in the Aleutians within the next three weeks is to be forwarded to U.S. President Nixon.

The Alberni Valley Times will send the Telegram after sampling local opinion in a telephone poll and a poll of readers.

Out of 34 people contacted by phone, 31 responded with fear, anger or frustration. The results suggested a wider poll was in order.

The Times Tuesday provided a coupon for signatures of subscribers. When returned to the Times, they will also be sent to the U.S. president.

The community action follows

published speculation by scientists that a nuclear explosion in the Aleutians, in the vicinity of the Pacific Fault, could conceivably trigger earthquakes and tidal waves along the West Coast.

Federal government officials have already told Washington they will hold the United States responsible for any damage occurring in Canada as a result of the test. Japan also has expressed disapproval.

Monday night

Monday night, Port Alberni city council unanimously endorsed a resolution asking Comox-Alberni MP, Tom Barnett to register an official protest at Ottawa.

Acting Mayor George McKnight said "We have two obligations, one to speak in the

name of humanity and one to speak on behalf of cities located on the Pacific Rim."

He said he believed Canada should approach the United Nations to promote an international ban against all nuclear tests. (Test explosions in the air are already suspended.)

Port Alberni residents registered the opinion generally that if scientists are uncertain, then no risk should be undertaken.

Mrs. David Cook, 1105 Haslam, said: "My husband and I were discussing it and we are dead set against what they are doing."

Mrs. Frank Cooper, 104 North Eleventh Street, said: "Canada should have looked into it before, but the U.S. kept their plans top secret. I certainly

Lodge Picks Slate

CAMPBELL RIVER — Gerry Hudson was installed as Exalted Ruler of Lodge 373, BPO Elks, at ceremonies recently. He succeeds John R. Finch, who has served as Exalted Ruler for the past two years.

Installing officer was District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Vern Hoff of Nanaimo.

Other officers installed were: Leading Knight, Charles Kelly; Loyal Knight, George Monks; Lecturing Knight, Armour Sambrook; Esquire, Ben Evans; Inner Guard, Pat Jackson; Tyler, Cecil Hewitt; Secretary, Don Stevens; Treasurer, Stanley Proctor; Two-year trustee, Harvey Black; One-year trustee, Joe Weller; Chaplain, Ernest Ketter; Historian, Gunnar Nelson.

Midnight Kisser Smacked With \$750 Fine

COURTENAY (CP) — An after-midnight kiss has cost an anonymous young Courtenay man \$750 and a day in jail.

That's the price a provincial court judge told Frederick Gordon Kerton, 23, Tuesday he would have to pay for climbing into a married woman's bedroom and waking her with a kiss.

Once awake, Mrs. Sharon Olivia St. Dennis told Kerton whom she said she had gone to school with, to leave.

He did ... but warned her to lock the window or he "would be back."

Mrs. St. Dennis told the court that Kerton had explained to her that a former resident of the house had let him "come in and sleep" when he wanted to.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Edwards testified she had let Kerton in her bedroom when she lived in the house.

Judge Eric Winch told the midnight kisser he was lucky he "didn't get a load of buckshot in the stomach."

Island Visitor

CAMPBELL RIVER — Marjorie Gage, CBC commentator, spent the weekend in Campbell River and district, gathering material for future broadcasts.

Miss Gage has had her own radio program for the past six years. Originally aired as Morning Visit, she is now heard as Matinee Commentator over CBU at 11:25 a.m. daily.



Work Nearly Finished

Gold River works superintendent Larry Benoch reports that with steel fencing being erected for tennis courts most of Nimpkish Park construction is nearing end. However landscaping project will continue through winter.—(Betty MacMillan)

Art Show Today

Paint-In Is In

GOLD RIVER — A paint-in that starts with scribbling and then works up to more sophisticated art forms goes on every Tuesday night at the high school here.

It's being carried out by members of the Gold River Art Society under the instruction of Laura Gill.

To start with Mrs. Gill is stressing contour and scribble drawings before continuing with the more advanced skills.

Mrs. Gill said she plans to show films once a month on art, history of art, and the different painters "keeping the schedule pretty tight for fall as far as activities go."

Mrs. Gill said she would like to encourage anyone who is interested to join in the weekly lessons, or just make it to the monthly films. She would especially like to encourage school children aged 12 and over. The only charge

is the \$2 annual membership in the art society.

Soft lead pencils and newsprint are the only supplies necessary at the present and Mrs. Gill said she would supply them until her present stock is depleted.

The Gold River Art Society

today opens an exhibit of 19th and 20th Century original prints in the elementary school gymnasium from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. It runs to Saturday. The exhibit is sponsored by the Canada Arts Council, courtesy of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. Victoria artist Gordon Rice will be at the show.

President of the art society, Mrs. Ruth Chisholm, said the show is a first in Gold River.

"We do hope it will be successful," she said. "We are all pretty excited about it and Mr. Rice has gone to a lot of trouble to bring the show here."

If it is a success the art society could possibly do this once a year, she said. Mrs. Chisholm added that school children from the elementary and high school will go through the show on tours.

Vessel Added To Pulp Fleet

CAMPBELL RIVER — A new ship has joined the fleet of deep-sea vessels which transport the pulp, paper and lumber products of Elk Falls Co.

Ms Star Atlantic arrived last week at the docking facilities of Elk Falls Co. at Duncan Bay, on her maiden voyage out of Antwerp, Belgium. She is 564 feet long, 85 feet in breadth has a speed of 16 knots and a dead weight capacity of approximately 30,000 tons.

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Parker Hale standard clip safari bolt action rifle: 24" barrel, 5-shot clip, and Monte Carlo custom checkered stock. In 30-06 and 243 calibers. Reg. 139.97. **Sale, 111.97**

Parker Hale standard safari rifle: Bolt action, 24" barrel, Monte Carlo stock, tapped for roll-off scope base block. 243 caliber. Reg. 119.95. **Sale, 95.96**

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Remington model "570" pump-action 12-gauge shotgun: 5-shot capacity, recoil pad and cross bolt safety. Used model. Was \$99. **Sale, \$79**

Cooney model "840" 410 bore shotgun: Single shot utility model, designed for hard use. Reg. 32.95. **Sale, 26.35**

B.S.A. Monarch deluxe hunting rifle: Checkered European walnut stock with rosewood fore-end tip and pistol grip cap. Ventilated recoil pad, water-resistant finish. Bolt action in 22, 30-06, 243 calibers. Reg. 139.97. **Sale, 111.97**

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Remington model "700" bolt action center fire rifle: Checkered stock, 5-shot capacity and 22" barrel. Popular .270 caliber. Reg. 167.95. **Sale, 134.35**

Weatherby Mark V deluxe rifle: Expertly crafted with many features including deluxe checkered stock and recoil pad. 300 magnum. Reg. 336. **Sale, \$228**

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(Not Exactly As Illustrated)

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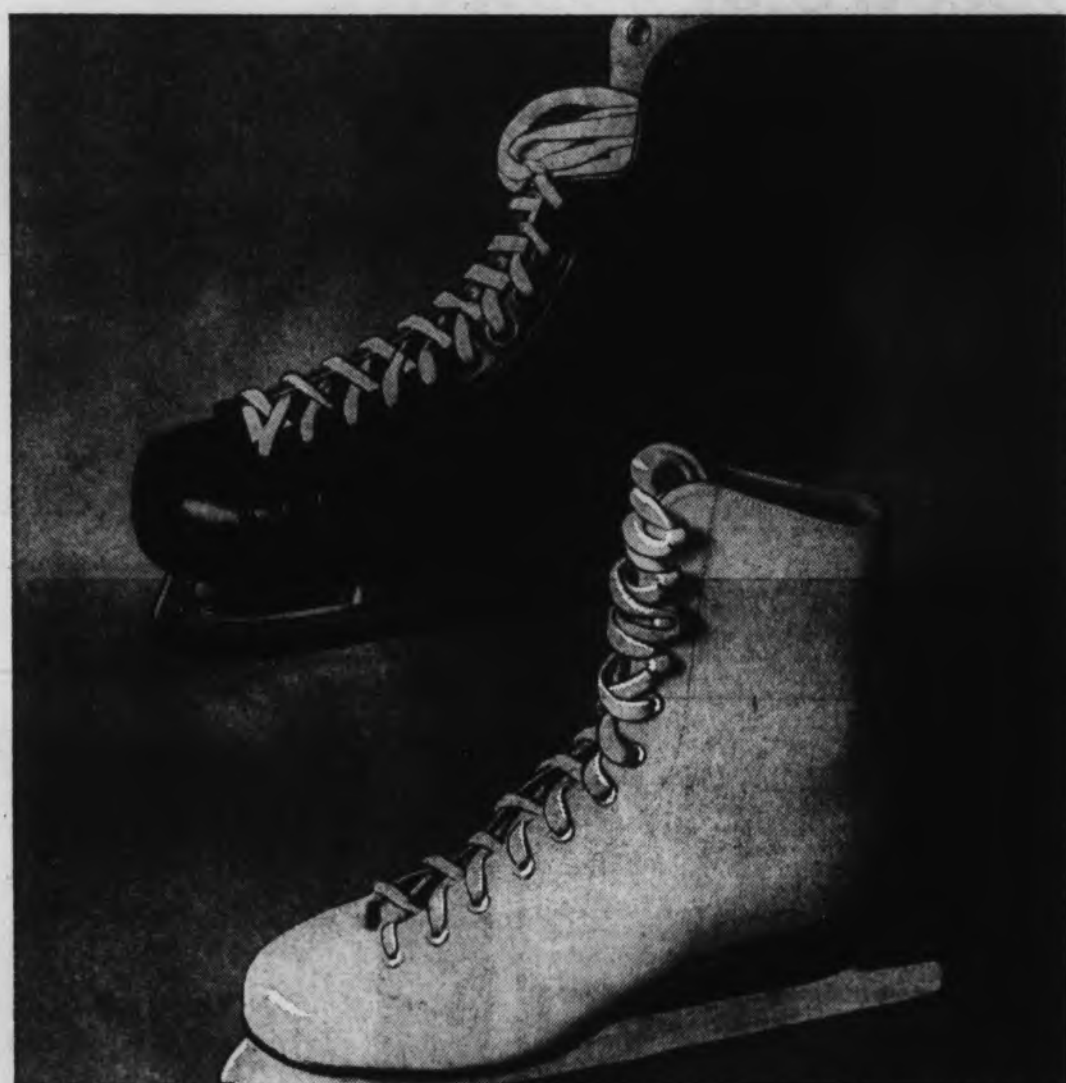
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Egyptian Surprise

Direct Talks Find Favor

From UPI, AP

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt indicated Wednesday that his country would accept an eventual direct meeting with Israel to finalize a Middle East peace settlement.

Riad, emerging from an hour-and-a-half meeting with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers in New York, was asked if the United Arab Republic could accept a meeting with Israel along the lines of the 1948-1949 "Rhodes Formula."

The 1949 Arab-Israeli armistice was worked out by mediator Ralph Bunche between the two belligerent sides on the island of Rhodes. In the final stage the Arab and the Israeli negotiators signed the armistice in a hotel room.

'EXPANSIONISM' KEY
Riad declared that a Middle East peace settlement could be thus concluded, "if the Israelis make it clear that they are renouncing expansionism."

Riad's remarks on the steps of the U.S. mission came on the eve of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to Washington. Secretary Rogers was returning to Washington for the visit.

U.S. officials said Wednesday that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is sincerely trying to find common ground with the United States on ways of reaching peace in the Middle East.

SERIOUS DIFFERENCES

U.S. officials, however, said that while Gromyko's approach was moderate and businesslike, there remain serious differences over the substance of a permanent Middle East settlement. They said no settlement could insure durable Middle East peace unless the Arabs and the Israelis subscribe to it.

Riad, displaying an unexpectedly moderate attitude also



Until After Election

Bonn Clamps Curb On Money Wave

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger Wednesday moved to stem the wave of speculative money sweeping into West Germany by asking state authorities to close all foreign currency exchanges until after the parliamentary election Sunday.

Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss said the move was necessary because of the "irresponsible attitude" of Economics Minister Karl Schiller. Strauss is a member of Kiesinger's Christian Democratic Union. Schiller, a member of the Social Democratic Party, the CDU and the SPD are the main contenders in the election.

Reliable monetary sources said the West German federal bank had been forced to buy up about \$1.4 billion of foreign speculative money in the past 14 days to stabilize monetary values.

The money was being rushed into Germany by people betting on a revaluation upwards of the deutsche mark immediately after the election. Strauss said the speculators were on the wrong track. "The irresponsible attitude of the minister of economics, particularly his declaration that revaluation must be anticipated soon after Sept. 28, has led to a new wave of speculation," Strauss said.

Barricades Back Up, Ulsterman Killed

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Protestants and Roman Catholics battled with rocks and bottles in this Northern Ireland city late Wednesday in the worst violence here since last month's bloody street fighting. A 55-year-old man died and six persons were wounded, police said.

British troops separated the warring mobs at gunpoint and set up a 50-yard no man's land on the edge of the Bogside Roman Catholic district.

Only last Monday the Roman Catholics had torn down the

barricades they erected around Bogside during that fighting. After Wednesday night's clash they immediately began rebuilding the barricades.

In Belfast, Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark won the backing of Parliament members in his Unionist party for the government's reform program

to meet the civil rights demands of the Roman Catholic minority. To be presented when Parliament opens Tuesday, the program includes legislation to establish one-man one-vote in local elections. Roman Catholics say they are the victims of present laws that limit the vote to home owners.

Proper Bite Needed

Possibility of sudden tooth extraction holds no fear for archer Ronald Rich, Racine, Wis. He finds sport worth while as he goes through life with one arm. He lost other in childhood accident and took up archery four years ago. Proficiency is proven in target events and deer-hunting forays.—(AP)

Liberal Wins Dirksen's Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans shattered decades of conservative domination Wednesday by picking eastern liberal Hugh Scott as their new leader.

The Pennsylvania defeated Sen. Howard Baker, of Tennessee, the conservative-backed candidate, 23 to 20 in a secret ballot vote to select a successor to Sen. Everett Dirksen as Senate GOP leader.

His senate colleagues elevated the 68-year-old Scott from the post of assistant Republican leader, or whip, to follow in the footsteps of such noted conservatives as Dirksen, Knowland, Taft, and Bridges and Wherry who have led Senate Republicans in the post Second World War era.

Robert Griffin, from Michigan, was elected as whip to succeed Scott. Baker, who is Dirksen's son-in-law, was

second to Griffin as well, by the same count, 23-20.

Scott got support from liberals, some moderates, conservatives edgy about the 43-year-old Baker's lack of experience and youth and senators wanting to succeed Scott as whip.

"The party looks for someone in the middle of the road," Scott told reporters.

A veteran of seven terms in the House and finishing his second term in the Senate, Scott is a master at political infighting and of the political barb.



Scott and Griffin

Pacific Concern

H-BLAST FUROR MOUNTS

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska, priming his guns with protests from Canada and Japan, has asked the United States Congress for a full study of foreign-policy implications of underground nuclear testing.

Gravel, referring to a test scheduled for the Aleutians next month, introduced Wednesday in the Senate a bill to set up a commission to study the impact of such tests on treaties and agreements with other countries.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to explode a one-megaton bomb on Amchitka Island off Alaska a week from today. It would be the first of a series, a bill of progressively greater magnitude.

ALARM VOICED

The planned tests have raised concern in Alaska, Hawaii and other states bordering the Pacific Ocean about possible seismic and sea-wave hazards and the effect of underwater radioactive seepage on fisheries resources.

Canada and Japan have filed formal notes of concern with the United States.

The Democratic senator told the Senate each country on the Pacific rim at one time or another in this century has suffered damage from earthquake and sea-wave activity.

'CLOSEST ALLIES'

"The fear now is expressed by two of our closest allies that the next occurrence may be man-made," he said.

Canadian Ambassador A. E. Ritchie told the state department last week of Canada's concern about possible damage from the tests and said the U.S. would be held responsible for any such damage.

Acting on instructions from External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Ritchie said the Canadian fears are that radioactive activity may be vented in the air and also that tidal waves or earthquakes may result.

In introducing his legislation, Gravel said, "The foreign policy implications of such an event

B.C. Concerned

'Cancel' Cries Mather

OTTAWA (CP) — Barry Mather, New Democratic MP for Surrey, wants Canada to make an official bid to have the United States cancel a proposed nuclear test in the Aleutian Islands.

Mather Wednesday sent a letter to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. He released a copy to the press.

The letter notes that Canada has asked Washington to be prepared to compensate Canada for any damage that might result from the test, due to be set off sometime next month.

Mather said he has received protests from B.C. residents that the nuclear explosion could trigger tidal wave or earthquake damage.

"I would urge that you, on behalf of Canada, lodge an official request, or protest, in an effort to have this potential hazard avoided by cancelling the test."

The letter also said that if the test proceeds, the federal government should "be prepared to compensate British Columbians for any damage involved."

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Union Delays Hydro Clerks' Strike

'Delicate' Negotiations Resume

By DON COLLINS

The way was cleared Wednesday for 2,300 B.C. Hydro office workers to strike, but action was withheld pending the outcome of new, unexpected discussions.

A spokesman for the Office and Technical Employees Union admitted from Vancouver that talks had been arranged between the union and Hydro, but did not say when or where.

"The whole thing is of a very delicate nature right now and we can't know what, if anything is going to come of any discussions," he said.

The union had the legal right to strike when it re-

ceived a registered letter from the B.C. Mediation Commission containing the final report of mediator Clive McKee, who was unable to achieve a settlement.

In his report, Mr. McKee

said he was unable to bring the sides together on the key issues of wages, job evaluation and wage scale adjustments, shift premiums and vacation time.

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Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt indicated Wednesday that his country would accept an eventual direct meeting with Israel to finalize a Middle East peace settlement.

Riad, emerging from an hour-and-a-half meeting with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers in New York, was asked if the United Arab Republic could accept a meeting with Israel along the lines of the 1948-1949 "Rhodes Formula."

The 1948 Arab-Israeli armistice was worked out by mediator Ralph Bunche between the two belligerent sides on the island of Rhodes. In the final stage the Arab and the Israeli negotiators signed the armistice in a hotel room.

'EXPANSIONISM' KEY

Riad declared that a Middle East peace settlement could be thus concluded, "if the Israelis make it clear that they are renouncing expansionism."

Riad's remarks on the steps of the U.S. mission came on the eve of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to Washington. Secretary Rogers was returning to Washington for the visit.

U.S. officials said Wednesday that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is sincerely trying to find common ground with the United States on ways of reaching peace in the Middle East.

SERIOUS DIFFERENCES

U.S. officials, however, said that while Gromyko's approach was moderate and businesslike, there remain serious differences over the substance of a permanent Middle East settlement. They said no settlement could insure durable Middle East peace unless the Arabs and the Israelis subscribe to it.

Riad, displaying an unexpectedly moderate attitude also

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Until After Election

Bonn Clamps Curb
On Money Wave

BOON (UPI) — Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger Wednesday moved to stem the wave of speculative money sweeping into West Germany by asking state authorities to close all foreign currency exchanges until after the parliamentary election Sunday.

Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss said the move was necessary because of the "irresponsible attitude" of Economics Minister Karl Schiller. Strauss is a member of Kiesinger's Christian Democratic Union. Schiller is a member of the Social Democratic Party. The CDU and the SPD are the main contenders in the election.

Reliable monetary sources said the West German federal bank had been forced to buy up about \$1.4 billion of foreign speculative money in the past 14 days to stabilize monetary values.

The money was being pushed into Germany by people betting on a revaluation upwards of the deutschemark immediately after the election.

Strauss said the speculators were on the wrong track. "The irresponsible attitude of the minister of economics, particularly his declaration that revaluation must be anticipated soon after Sept. 28, has led to a new wave of speculation," Strauss said.

Barricades Back Up,
Ulsterman Killed

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Protestants and Roman Catholics battled with rocks and bottles in this Northern Ireland city late Wednesday in the worst violence here since last month's bloody street fighting.

A 55-year-old man died and six persons were wounded, police said.

British troops separated the warring mobs at gunpoint and set up a 50-yard no man's land on the edge of the Bogside Roman Catholic district.

Only last Monday the Roman Catholics had torn down the

barricades they erected around Bogside during that fighting.

After Wednesday night's clash they immediately began rebuilding the barricades.

In Belfast, Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark won the backing of Parliament members in his Unionist party for the government's reform program

to meet the civil rights demands of the Roman Catholic minority.

To be presented when Parliament opens Tuesday, the program includes legislation to establish one-man one-vote in local elections. Roman Catholics say they are the victims of present laws that limit the vote to home owners.

Liberal Wins Dirksen's Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans shattered decades of conservative domination Wednesday by picking eastern liberal Hugh Scott as their new leader.

The Pennsylvania defeated Sen. Howard Baker, of Tennessee, the conservative-backed candidate, 23 to 20 in a secret ballot vote to select a successor to Sen. Everett Dirksen as Senate GOP leader.

His senate colleagues elevated the 68-year-old Scott from the post of assistant Republican leader, or whip, to follow in the footsteps of such noted conservatives as Dirksen, Knowland, Taft, and Bridges and Wherry who have led Senate Republicans in the post Second World War era.

Robert Griffin, from Michigan, was elected as whip to succeed Scott. Baker, who is Dirksen's son-in-law, was

second to Griffin as well, by the same count, 23-20.

Scott got support from liberals, some moderates, conservatives edgy about the 43-year-old Baker's lack of experience and youth and senators wanting to succeed Scott as whip.



Scott and Griffin

"The party looks for some one in the middle of the road," Scott told reporters.

A veteran of seven terms in the House and finishing his second term in the Senate, Scott is a master at political in-fighting and of the political barbs.

Proper
Bite
Needed

Possibility of sudden tooth extraction holds no fear for archer Ronald Rich, Racine, Wis. He finds sport worthwhile as he goes through life with one arm. He lost other in childhood accident and took up archery four years ago. Proficiency is proven in target events and deer-hunting forays.—(AP)

Pacific Concern

H-BLAST
FUROR
MOUNTS

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska, priming his guns with protests from Canada and Japan, has asked the United States Congress for a full study of foreign-policy implications of underground nuclear testing.

Gravel, referring to a test scheduled for the Aleutians next month, introduced Wednesday in the Senate a bill to set up a commission to study the impact of such tests on treaties and agreements with other countries.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to explode a one-megaton bomb on Amchitka Island off Alaska a week from today. It would be the first of a series, all of progressively greater magnitude.

ALARM VOICED

The planned tests have raised concern in Alaska, Hawaii and other states bordering the Pacific Ocean about possible seismic and sea-wave hazards and the effect of underwater radioactive seepage on fisheries resources.

Canada and Japan have filed formal notes of concern with the United States.

The Democratic senator told the Senate each country on the Pacific rim at one time or another in this century has suffered damage from earthquake and sea-wave activity.

'CLOSEST ALLIES'

"The fear now is expressed by two of our closest allies that the next occurrence may be man-made," he said.

Canadian Ambassador A. E. Ritchie told the state department last week of Canada's concern about possible damage from the tests and said the U.S. would be held responsible for any such damage.

Acting on instructions from External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, Ritchie said the Canadian fears are that radioactive activity may be vented in the air and also that tidal waves or earthquakes may result.

In introducing his legislation, Gravel said "The foreign policy implications of such an event

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B.C. Concerned

'Cancel'
Cries
Mather

OTTAWA (CP) — Barry Mather, New Democratic MP for Surrey, wants Canada to make an official bid to have the United States cancel a proposed nuclear test in the Aleutian Islands.

Mather Wednesday sent a letter to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. He released a copy to the press.

"The letter notes that Canada has asked Washington to be prepared to compensate Canada for any damage that might result from the test, due to be set off sometime next month."

Mather said he has received protests from B.C. residents that the nuclear explosion could trigger tidal wave or earthquake damage.

"I would urge that you, on behalf of Canada, lodge an official request, or protest, in an effort to have this potential hazard avoided by cancelling the test."

The letter also said that if the test proceeds, the federal government should "be prepared to compensate British Columbians for any damage involved."

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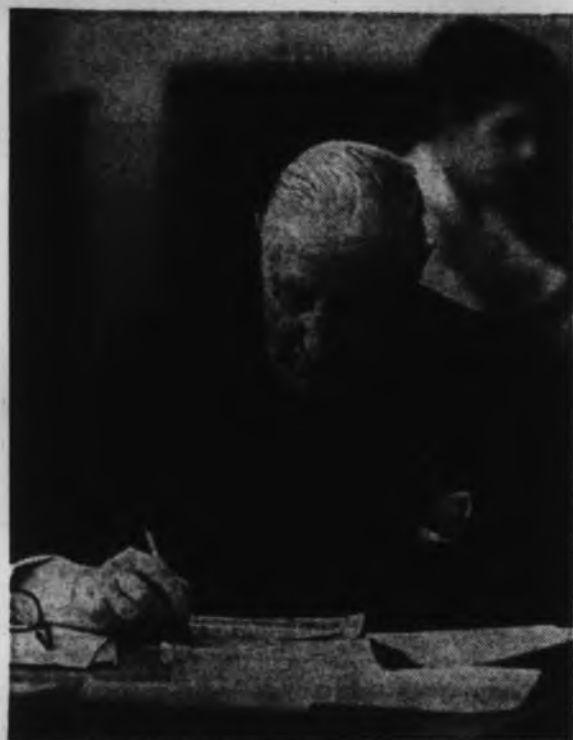
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Wet Weather Magic From Shelf

Public Library is place to work, place for adventure or place to while away rainy afternoon, as photographer William E. John discovered Wednesday. At top, Victor Mercier, recently arrived from Montreal, makes most of spare mid-afternoon. At right, Gerald S. Rees, regular contributor to *Colonist's* *Islander* magazine, does research for article. Below, nine-year-old Zoe Weller buries herself in book.



Fish, Game Club Plans Active War on DDT

The 700-member Victoria Fish and Game Club has called on the provincial government to ban the use of DDT in B.C. and mounted a public campaign against its use, club president Bob Kennedy said Wednesday.

A brief presenting criticisms and alternatives will be presented shortly to cabinet ministers concerned, he said.

The provincial government "should have enough guts to take a stand instead of passing the buck" onto the federal government, Mr. Kennedy said.

● B.C. not following Ontario lead in DDT ban. Page 20

At its last general meeting it was decided to effect a ban among members of the club and to plan a newspaper and bumper sticker advertising campaign to promote the cause, he said. "We feel very strongly about this."

Under ideal conditions for a good season, Mr. Kennedy said, there was a poor population of grouse this year. The club has

labelled the use of DDT as a factor.

"We realize there is a cost factor" in hesitation to ban the use of DDT and change to other pesticides, he said, but governments shouldn't wait until people start dying before it acted.

Mr. Kennedy said the club had criticized the use of DDT in the past and planned now to follow the matter actively.

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Sylvia's Statement Arrives by Jet

Little did Sylvia M. Gelber dream that even as she stood to address the Engineers' Wives' Association in Ottawa, a text of her speech was winging its way to daily newspapers all over Canada at a cost of \$5.50 a copy.

As director of the federal labor department women's bureau, she was talking about Housework Services—The Orphan in Economic Reckoning. That was Tuesday.

The day before, envelopes containing mimeographed copies of her speech, plus a news release summarizing it, were handed to Air Canada Jet-Air Express.

The *Colonist* received its copy Wednesday—two days later.

Panhandle

Sewers Step Nearer

Esquimalt council gave first reading to the construction bylaw for the Panhandle area sewer at a brief meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor Ray Bryant said the bylaw would be given final reading at the regular council meeting Monday night.

The Capital Region district board meeting Wednesday "accepted our request to assist us in financing the sewer," Mayor Bryant said. The total cost is expected to be \$167,000.

Labor Could Feel Campus Disturbers

By DON COLLINS

A concerned, quiet-spoken scholar faced a group of unionists Wednesday night and told them their movement was out of step with the times, too interested in itself and not playing the role it should in society.

Ransit Singh Azad, senior officer of Canada Manpower's consultative service in the Pacific Region, also said he felt the type of flareups now occurring on university campuses might spread to organized labor.

FROM CAMPUS

Speaking at the first session of a public forum organized by the Victoria Labor Council, he said:

"I think the trouble we're having on the campuses today is going to spread to the trade labor movement."

"I wouldn't be surprised if the old leadership is going to be thrown out."

Those who would do this would be the same people behind uprisings at universities today, he said.

WORK NEEDED

"They are going to come into the labor movement because they need work and they aren't going to be satisfied with things as they are," he said. "They are going to want to change the structure."

A graduate of the University of London, the Manpower official spoke to an audience of about 30 at the Quadra Street Union Centre. Almost everyone present was a union member.

COULD BE GOOD

He stressed that the union movement could be a driving force for the good of men and had been responsible in the past for much good. But he had these criticisms to make:

The movement tends to operate as a secret society.

"If you maintain this isolation from society you are the ones who are going to suffer," he said.

REAL DANGER

"Quick politicians" would take advantage by instilling a fear in the public of this mysterious force.

The real danger facing the labor movement today, he said, is not state laws or employers, but public reaction.

Such reaction was evident

with the sound defeat of the New Democratic Party in the August provincial election, he said.

The union leader who earns as much money as top management men can no longer identify with the goals of the little man, according to the speaker. And the rank-and-file man, through good wages, has been removed from the original aims of labor.

"The concept of justice as originally known is no longer working," he said. "As long as the membership is getting the money it doesn't matter what happens to the rest of society."

This, he said, "means the law of the jungle." There was no longer much concern with the impoverished, the retired and the unorganized.

SOCIAL HELP

He said the unions must get into the field of social planning. He wondered, for instance, why there weren't recreation rooms in the union centre for retired unionists, why attempts weren't being made to help the Indians and the elderly.

"If the churches can build homes for the senior citizens, why can't the trade labor movement?" he asked.

Council Meets

Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council meets at 8 p.m. today in Central junior high school. The council will plan its fall workshop.



Road Test Next for Pride of Saanich

Saanich Fire Chief J. C. Sutherland checks out department's newest \$40,000 engine, tested Tuesday for continuous and short-term pumping capacity. Vehicle is to be used in areas not linked with water system and to fight bush fires, must be able

to pump at 150 pounds pressure for two hours. It carries 1,500 gallons of water. Fire engine, which still faces test for road performance, is expected to last 20 years, freeing older vehicle for other jobs. —(Jim Ryan)

Two Boats Upset in Sooke River

Rifleman Disappears In Forces Exercise

Disaster struck an army exercise Wednesday on the Sooke River, leaving one soldier missing and presumed dead, and two others in hospital with injuries described as minor.

The three, all rifleman of A Company, 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, were among 18 men spilled into the rushing water when two of four 12-foot rubber assault boats upset in a gorge.

Missing and presumed drowned is Rifleman Harold Wayne George, 19, of Vancouver.

He said a reconnaissance the previous week had reported the river was shallow, but it had been swollen by heavy rains since then.

The two boats tipped over, dumping their occupants in what was described as a gorgelike area with pools of fast-running water, about seven miles from the river mouth.

Men from A Company searched the water until dark and a net was stretched across the river downstream for the night.

Sooke RCMP said a search

would begin at first light today, with searchers working their way down both banks to the mouth of the river.

Capt. Pass said the missing man was in the last of the four assault boats.

When the craft approached the narrow section of the river, the first boat tipped over, spilling its occupants. The men in the second boat managed to stop their craft and were hit by the third boat in line, but neither upset. The fourth boat joined the line and

started to fill with water, dumping out its occupants.

When the men got ashore, it was noticed that one was missing.

Capt. Pass said the water at that point was about eight feet deep and there were numerous deeper potholes. The men had to climb a steep bank to safety.

When immediate search failed to locate Rifleman George, messengers were sent to get help. The army received word of the incident at 3:30 p.m., and sent an ambulance to the scene.

Stopgap Beds Given Approval

By PAT MURPHY

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has given approval to a crash program to establish 100 convalescent beds at St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals, Mayor Hugh Stephen told the Capital Region hospital board Wednesday.

The accommodation is designed to alleviate the shortage of hospital beds pending implementation of the

new hospital construction program which it is hoped will be approved by the voters in March, 1970.

The beds attached to St. Joseph's will be housed in prefabricated units and will be termed "sub-acute" — which in hospital terminology means convalescent. The release of such beds will, eventually, mean more beds for acute-care patients who need emergency treatment.

In addition to 50 beds at St. Joseph's, an equal number will be released at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

This will be done by transferring 50 patients from the Bay pavilion (psychiatric ward) to the new Erie Martin Institute, where they will be cared for by Royal Jubilee staff.

The release of the 50 beds will mean more accommodation for acute-care patients.

Cost of the St. Joseph's part of the total program has been estimated at \$410,000.

Mayor Stephen said Wednesday that this part of the program had been approved by the health minister. He said he had received a call and had been assured verbally

that the program would be acceptable to the department. Cost involved, the mayor said, would be between \$7,000 and \$8,000 a bed.

In order to take care of the immediate cost, money would be shifted from the extended-care referendum held last October.



Millie

Seen In Passing

Millie Smellings writing on order new school ... Bob Daykin listening to excerpts from The Sorcerer's Apprentice ... John Rogers showing off a new hair style ... Shirley Ferguson building a plastic model of a Chinese junk ... Gordie Smith and Colla Creed shopping ... Arch Snow looking for a package of DDT.